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User fee idea sparks interest in MD

The MD's two hospitals have reacted favorably to Hospital Minister Dave Russell's suggestion that patients start paying a $10-a-day user fee.

Sturgeon General Hospital's chief administrator, Cliff Keyes, says he likes the idea because it would cut down on the number of people who're making unwarranted use of medical facilities. "I think every hospital wonders if every patient honestly needs to be in there," he said. If such patients were charged a fee, "many would just as well take care of themselves at home."

The director of Redwater General Hospital, Helen Palamarchuk, agreed. She said she favored a user fee and also Mr. Russell's other idea - returning to a system where the hospital's requisition money from local municipalities -- because it would give the hospital boards more input into budget planning on the local level.

Miss Palamarchuk added that "there's been talk that a lot of people have been abusing services but for us that's another matter."

Mr. Keyes noted that more localized funding would also allow the hospitals to design their facilities to suit taxpayer's requests. "If people want better facilities than they're receiving from local hospitals then they should have the right to pay for them."

In an interview Tuesday, Mr. Russell said his suggestions were meant as simply "floating a trial balloon" to find out the experts' and the public's response. He said that he is "pretty concerned about the lack of knowledge of the public about hospital costs." Even with a user fee, he said, Albertans would still be paying only a fraction of the $150 to $200 - a patient cost that the provincial and federal governments now pay.

Alberta Hospital's Minister Dave Russell "floating a trial balloon"

He noted that any revenue created by the user fee and from municipal requisitions would be supplementary to funds that the hospitals now get from the provincial and federal governments.

Mr. Russell noted outside of the legislature Monday that he was also interested in establishing more preventative medical services, to reduce the demands on doctors and medical facilities.

If patients have to start paying for some of their medical costs, he said, they'll start caring for themselves a little more. This in turn could lead to a reduction in medical services and health care insurance expenses that are now escalating at

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Beer drinkers still find haven in St. Albert

By Jeff Adams

The beer strike may be on, and the local Alberta Liquor Control Board store may be sold out, but the city's two bars are still serving up lots of sudsies.

"We still have storerooms full of it," said Cal Coolledge, assistant manager of the St. Albert Inn tavern.

"We've got at least 1,500 cases, so I don't think we'll run out tonight," the Bruin Inn's Gary Frizzell said.

The Gazette made their official survey late Tuesday night -- on the job while fellow readers conducted their own kind of survey -- the bent elbow kind.

Mr. Frizzell said the Bruin Inn was well-stocked because they'd anticipated the coming strike. "We've got cases of it sitting back in the hall," he said. Beer shipments are still coming in every day, he said, but "we have to take what they give us. They're on a quota system until the strike is over." Also, he added, no 'off sales' are being allowed.

The situation was a little more "blue" and a little less "golden" (if you'll pardon the awful puns) at the St. Albert Inn. Mr. Coolledge said that although supplies are still high, "I don't know if there'll be anymore shipments after tomorrow." He said he couldn't estimate when stocks might run out. That all depends on how thirsty customers get.

Meanwhile the Alberta Liquor Control Board outlet in Grandin Shoppers Mall reported Tuesday that 3,000 cases of beer were sold in six hours. Not a drop was left, despite the Gazette's persistent questioning and efforts to bribe. Shipments are coming in on a strictly day-to-day basis, so they can't make any predictions about the future.

The sign tells the story Tuesday night at the Alberta Liquor Control Board outlet at Grandin Shoppers Mall. Luckily, there were still at least two watering holes in St. Albert with a few brew to sell.

Photo-Paul Rudyk

Three-storey office building proposed

City council will soon be considering a proposal to build a three-storey office building in downtown St. Albert.

The development, to be located on the east side of Perron Street just south of the St. Albert School of Dance, is to be a 53,000 square-foot structure with underground parking for about 100 cars.

At their June 26 meeting, the Municipal Planning Commission approved a development control resolution that, with council's endorsement, will allow the presently-unknown developer to proceed with his plans.

An architect involved with the proposal, Barry Jones from Chandler Kennedy Architectural Group, said all of the building's office space would be available for lease.

Thursday Gazette next week

We've finally decided that we too deserve a long weekend. Starting this weekend, Canada Day, we intend to publish Thursdays when Monday is a declared statutory holiday. Your Gazette receipt stubs will still bear the Wednesday date (we hadn't made up our minds prior to printing them) but will, of course, apply to the day of delivery. See you Thursday!

Advertising deadline for display ads will be 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 3. Classified ad deadline will be 12 noon Wednesday, July 4.

Per copy price up next week

Next issue, Thursday, July 5, The Gazette will increase its home delivery and newstand rate to 25¢ per issue. The rate increase, first announced in December 1978, is the second stage in a move to keep pace with the continual rise in newsprint and production costs.

Gazette carriers will receive 2¢ and the newspaper 3¢ of the nickel increase. Our carriers will be the top paid in the province with the increase, making 10¢ per delivery. By maintaining this high pay level, we hope to continue fast and courteous service to your door. Complaints or address changes should be phoned to our office 458-2240.

BUGS BEWARE

City worker Ian Brindle has been out spraying local maple trees with fellow worker Lou Huit for the past three weeks, ridding the trees of aphids and tent caterpillars in St. Albert. *Photo-Al Popil*

"People to People" petition still going

After several weeks of chasing around getting a new supply of forms, the "People to People" petition is once more back in the St. Albert Library.

The petition, which calls for the people of Quebec to remain Canadians in face of the threat of separation, has had its deadline extended to the spring of 1980 just prior to Premier Levesque's referendum.

It was brought to St. Albert by Mrs. Florence Lefebvre, who originally set it up at the library in 1978. University of Alberta Chancellor Jean Forest is honourary chairman of the group in Alberta.

The forms may be signed at the Library or The Gazette office.

The Gazette BILLBOARD

FRIDAY, JUNE 29 - The regular monthly meeting of the Senior Citizens Club will be held at the Senior Citizen Centre starting at 1:30 p.m. Mr. Reine Selles from the Alberta Council on Aging will be the guest speaker.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 30 - The next to new sale will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Senior Citizen Centre (north of the curling rink).

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TUESDAY, JULY 3 - 8:00 p.m., LaLeche monthly meeting at 44 Fair Oaks Drive. Topic: The Family and the Breastfed Baby.

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BEST LAFF

The thinking behind government originated with Christopher Columbus. He didn't know where he was going. When he got there he didn't know where he was. And he did it all on a government grant.

-Spotted in Alberta Construction.

RCMP BLOTTER

The following people have appeared in Provincial Court in the past week.

Driving without insurance: Ian Leverton of St. Albert and Gardall Ross of Edmonton, each fined $400 in default 30 days.

Driving while suspended: Keith Kingshott, $100 i/d 10 days.

Driving with a blood alcohol level over .08: Clifford England of St. Albert and Joseph Denis Marchesi of Edmonton $250 i/d 30 days; Richard Scott Lazar, $290 i/d 30 days; Stanley Fontaine of Prince Albert, Sask., Bryan Gordon James of St. Albert, John Ernest Timmons and Rodney William Seidel of St. Albert, each fined $300 i/d 30 days.

Impaired driving: Allan Roger Paul of Morinville $400 i/d 45 days.

Refusing to give a breath sample: Lorne Allan Barber of Leduc $375 i/d 45 days; and Leo Evans $300 i/d 30 days.

False pretences: George Harris, six concurrent months to sentence already served.

Possession of a narcotic: Stephen Sommerfield of Edmonton $350 i/d 60 days; Richard Ellis of Lloydminster $100 i/d 14 days; Thomas Michael Sullivan of St. Albert $100 i/d 14 days; Donna Lea Casler of St. Albert $100 i/d 7 days; Gary P. Cameron of Westlock $100 i/d 14 days.

Illegal possession of liquor: Jack John Kooi of St. Albert and Douglas Grylls of Edmonton, each fined $50 i/d 7 days.

Theft under $200: Joseph Ernest Meunier, three months probation; and Dwayne Melvin Smart of Edmonton $100 i/d 14 days.

Causing a disturbance in a licensed premises: Dennis Leroy Strutt $100 i/d 14 days.

Attempted rape: Robert Hugh Bignell of Stony Plain, two and one half months in jail.

Possession of stolen property: Anthony Leonard L'Hirondelle, three months concurrent.

The St. Albert Detachment of the RCMP report numerous complaints of pellet guns fired at cars. It is requested that any information the public may have on these incidents be turned in to the RCMP, or phone the Detachment at 458-7700.

What's Happening At grandin SHOPPER'S PARK St. Albert

JUNE 25 - JULY 14: Summer Games Volunteers Booth. Hire a Student Booth is located on the mall.

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user fee idea

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18 to 20 percent annually.

"I find it a little puzzling," Mr. Russell said, "that some guy who's drinking too much and smoking too much complains about a five dollar extra billing charged by a doctor who's trying to help him out of his bad habits."

He added Tuesday that an 11-person committee has just been established to study hospital use in Alberta and across Canada. The committee is to find out within a year if Alberta's ward and surgical facilities are being "used at a reasonable rate" in comparison with the rest of the country.

Catholic Board to spend extra for busing

A decision by Catholic School Board trustees to add a bus to the St. Albert run will cost the District $12,000 in the coming school year. $5,000 of that total will be picked up by this year's budget and $7,000 will be absorbed in the 1980 budget.

The money will come from "buffers" built into the 1979 budget and will not create a deficit. The 1979 budget was balanced.

Students in Grade seven at Bertha Kennedy and in grades one, two and seven at Father Jan will ride the bus to Albert Lacombe. The latter school has room for the students where the former do not. Last year students from Father Jan rode cabs to Albert Lacombe. In the coming year the French growing Immersion program at Father Jan means less space will be available for students not taking the program.

Another board decision will honor a commitment to parents of children attending Grandin and Picard schools in Edmonton. Board policy does not allow for busing of students to Edmonton programs offered in the St. Albert Catholic system but a decision last year allowed parents to bus younger members of their families to the French Immersion programs at the schools if older children in the family were currently attending a program not offered in St. Albert. Four families are involved in the decision.

Total monies spent on busing for the 1979 budget total $197,000 including the extra bus. That's up from $153,000 in 1978.

Trustee Ken Porter asked the administration why it had recommended continuation of busing to the Edmonton French Immersion programs in light of the cost factor and declining enrolments. Secretary-treasurer Ted Baldwin responded that "obviously when you make a recommendation that is not very cost conscious you have looked at the alternatives." The alternatives included public transit but, Mr. Baldwin felt scheduling would create problems of students arriving late for class. He said that a fee had not been discussed at a meeting with parents involved, however, parents in attendance at the Monday meeting said they would likely be prepared to pay a fee in coming years.

Trustee Jerry Manegre asked about an apparent District subsidization of Parish Kindergarten busing. He was told that the District was in effect subsidizing the Parish Kindergarten but that they did have room on a bus and could therefore pass on this "benefit."

Mr. Manegre agreed with this position. "We are making a conscious decision to make this contribution to the Parish Kindergarten and I support it."

Carma sells Woodlands interest

Carma Developers is selling its 50 percent interest in the Woodlands area of St. Albert, embracing 510 acres to Nu-West Development. The sale was made at current market values, but terms were not disclosed. Nu-West has a 48 percent interest in Carma, and already owns the other 50 percent interest in the Woodlands land. The Woodlands development was formerly under Carma's operation.

MEET MY FRIEND REX

Librarian Sydney Wood poses with a friendly new addition to the St. Albert Public Library. The paper mache monster was created by Leo Nickerson students who invite you ddown to read a story with him - or it?

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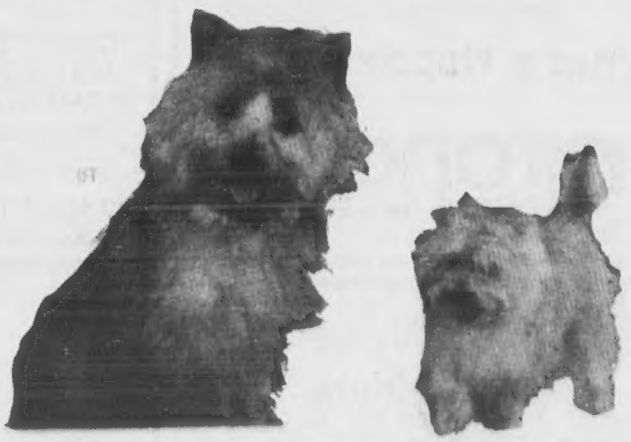

My name is Baron and I'm a 4½ year old male Cairn Terrier. I'm Rusty-Beige - weigh 20 lbs. - Stand 12" at the shoulder and am 24" long. I have a number tattooed on my tummy. I went exploring on Sunday, June 17 and now I can't find my way home - which is 22 Birch Drive, Braeside. Phone 458-2920 (Res) or 459-5815 (Bus). There will be a reward given for my safe return or pick-up.

Can you fill this space? The Gazette is looking for an editorial cartoonist. If you are informed about the issues and have cartooning skills, send a resume and some samples to the Gazette, Box 263, St. Albert.

RCMP always gets "A Good Man"

The St. Albert Detachment of the RCMP is always growing, and one of the latest additions to the staff is Sgt. Ray Croy who arrived in St. Albert in late April. Sgt. Croy came from K Division Headquarters in Edmonton, where he spent five years with the training branch. Prior to that, he was a physical education instructor at the RCMP Training Centre in Regina. Sgt. Croy's duties in St. Albert will be mostly of the administrative variety of both the Municipal and the Highway Patrol areas. He'll be joining another sergeant on the staff, Sgt. Ron Lawrence in sharing many of the operational duties as well. Welcome aboard Sgt. Croy.

The Gazette REFLECTS

OMINOUS TREND IN WEST GERMANY

Unpleasant things are happening in West Germany. An intensification of political fervour and a polarization of ideological positions has grave implications for Canada and other members of the global community. As one of a steadily shrinking number of democracies, Canada can only be disturbed at one of the more recent developments in West Germany--the application of the harsh "snoop" laws.

The "snoop" laws were introduced under the auspices of the "extremists decree" and are aimed at preventing subversives from entering the civil service. Their application has been widespread, although they are to be officially applied only to those in "sensitive" positions. However, the firing last year of a train engineer for supposedly "subversive" connections indicates that the power of the law is being stretched beyond the limit of "sensitive positions."

The target of these stringent laws is communism and anyone with even a remote connection to the party or its members is under threat of dismissal. On the right hand side of the spectrum, however, life continues undisturbed. Enforcers of the new laws are strangely indifferent to the activities of neo-Nazis. To some, it appears as if the extremists of the right have their government's tacit approval.

The "snoop" laws are not an isolated factor. Simultaneously, the West Germans are seeing a resurgence of Hitler's popularity amongst their compatriots, particularly the young. When the persecution of the left, the benign apathy toward the right and the renewed fervour for the Fuehrer combine, an alarming political climate is produced. It is a phenomenon that bears watching.

The abusive application of German "snoop" laws should alert Canadians to the need to monitor our own security strictures. If we permit our own notorious political apathy toward things political to obscure our view of ourselves, a similar situation could arise here. This is not to imply that our elected officials have any desire to become increasingly oppressive. However, members of the entrenched bureaucracies, such as the Security Service, have shown themselves in the past to be over-zealous in their hunt for the subversive. This attitute has brought an end to several public sector careers, for reasons not always divulged. The Germans at least, went through the formality of passing laws to give some vestige of legitimacy to their anti-subversive activities.

In a democracy, any scalp hunting done on the grounds of "national security" should be based on some clear definition of what constitutes a subversive. West German Social Democrat Herbert Wehner has suggested that the central idea of his country's "snoop" laws--"Verfassungsfeinlichkeit," which roughly translated means "enemies of the constitution"--be more precisely defined. Canadians should note that in the case of West Germany, the vague wording of the snoop legislation has led to selective prosecution. The same thing could happen here as a result of the "national security" catch-all. Modern democracies have ample reason to fear the tyrannies of the extreme left. Communism is hostile to our basic ideals. However, the dubious solutions of the extreme right are no answer. It is merely swapping one tyrant for another.

TO THE EDITOR

HOPES SCHOOL NOT "TRIVIAL" TO ALL PUPILS

Editor's note: The following letter is in response to a weekly column by student Shauna Oor.

As a former student of Paul Kane High School, I've been reading your column to see what's being going on at the "old school."

I'm really sorry about the present parking situation at your school. The price you quoted of $120.00 for one years parking at a meter certainly sounds outrageous! Your comments are good and it sounds like you could certainly arouse support for your convictions.

The difficulty in your argument arose when you stated "Most students just don't have that kind of money and if they do, they sure don't want to spend it paying for attending a trivial thing like school." Is this a serious statement? How can you write a column about your school and be so negative about it? If school is such a trivial thing to you, why are you there?

I sincerely hope that in the future you try to think a bit more before you write. There are difficulties in any situation in life — but you do not solve problems by being critical and negative.

My last point is that I have had a lot of beautiful, positive children in my classes who really love school. I hope and pray they do not feel school (and perhaps life itself) is "trivial" when they reach your age.

Rena Taylor
Grade 2 Teacher, S.A.M.

BUSING FEE UNAFFORDABLE

Has the St. Albert Separate School District #6 got its parents up against a wall? Are they taking advantage of the fact that there is a law in effect that says you must send your children to school up to a certain age?

How can they justify an increase of over 100% in school busing fees over the past two years when parents have no choice of whether their children ride the bus or not?

A bus fee is justified if I choose to send my child to a school that requires busing; when there is one he or she could walk to within their own area. However, when there is no other choice but to send your child by bus because no school exists in the immediate area, $80/student is absurd!

I have four children, three of which will ride the bus this fall. $160 for busing, $396 roughly for registration fees, one pair of jeans each, one pair of running shoes each and supplies. That is a total of $556. I must have on hand at the 1st of September, not to mention the increase I will have to pay in the school tax for the coming year.

I am a single parent on a very tight budget and School District #6, I can not afford to send my children to Paul Kane High School by bus. So now what?

Name withheld by request

ERROR IN QUOTATION

I wish to correct a statement attributed to me in your report of the public meeting held by the District #6 School Board on June 14.

I spoke against the naming of a committee to make recommendations to the Board re-busing, as I am of the opinion that the Trustees have been elected by the ratepayers to make such decisions. Any committee named at a meeting held as a result of opposition to the present policy are unlikely to provide an unbiased or objective point of view.

With this opinion, I suggested to the Trustees that **they** make a decision and stick **by** it, (not "stick it" as quoted in your report). I believe I can support my position without making suggestive comments, and I would appreciate your making this correction so as to avoid any misunderstanding.

W.W. Webber
Grandin

Editor's Note: Mr. Webber is correct in pointing out a typographical error. Indeed, while no one attending the public meeting actually told the Board to "stick it," indications were that the thought did cross several minds.

Trailer dumping facilities DO exist nearby

Last week the Gazette ran an article in which the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association was quoted as saying no facilities existed within a reasonable distance on the north side of Edmonton for dumping of trailer sewage. It wasn't long before the mayors of Morinville and St. Albert were on the phone to dispute the statement.

Morinville Mayor Art Stapleton called to say his town, a member of the MTTA, had had a facility in use since July of 1978. He also said plans for improving the camping and picnicking facilities at Heritage Lake on Morinville's western limits were in place with work scheduled for 1980.

Heritage Lake currently has 10 cooksites and three camp kitchens. Although no actual campsites exist at present camping is available at the site. The Morinville Recreation Board has indication that the provincial department of Parks, Recreation and Wildlife will be spending $40,000 next year to stabilize the lakeshore and improve the grounds. Mayor Stapleton says that campsites will likely be put in at that time. The town, he says, is extremely interested in attracting tourist trade and intends to make stopping in Morinville as attractive as possible.

The Sanitation Drop Centre, located at the arena (adjacent to fair grounds) was a joint project by the Morinville Lions Club and the Royal Canadian Legion. On completion it was turned over to the town. The no-charge facility is hooked into the Morinville sewer system and also has a fresh water hook-up for trailer tanks. At present a superstructure is being constructed to cover the facility.

Signage on Highway 2 and in the town will be installed this summer to let passing traffic know Morinville is set up to handle holidayers' needs. Mayor Stapleton says residents of St. Albert who holiday north of the city are more than welcome to use the facility and are encouraged to do so. Mr. Stapleton told the Gazette that prior to the installation of the Sanitation Drop Centre, Heritage Lake had become so polluted by trailers dumping in the ditches along Sandy Lake road it took three years to clean it up before swimming could be allowed. The lake is stocked for trout fishing.

Come Summer Games time in St. Albert there would be room for any overflow camping says Mr. Stapleton. He added that Morinville's goodwill would be bound to "rub off a little" on the residents of St. Albert as well as the passing tourists. People using the Centre would likely look around town and maybe stop and make purchases at local businesses. They may also return to Morinville in the future.

The Town of Morinville is now preparing a brochure highlighting the community's attractions which will be distributed through offices of Alberta Tourism and Small Business and the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association.

THE ST. ALBERT STORY

St. Albert's Mayor Ron Harvey says a permanent camp ground and trailer dumping facility will have to wait for the Big Lake Study to be completed. MTB Consultants Ltd. of Edmonton are expected to present the study to council in the fall, meaning the earliest possible start on anything in the Riel Drive area would be next year.

In the meantime the city will install a temporary facility on Riel Drive to handle trailer sewage during the period of the Summer Games. Campers will be using the school grounds and washroom facilities at St. Albert High at that time. It is planned that the facility on Riel Drive be removed following the Games.

THE REALLY GOOD NEWS

Randy Zelonka, a representative of Mohawk Oil, told the Gazette that Mohawk St. Albert Service should have a trailer dumping facility within a year.

Mohawk currently operates a facility at a station next to the Edmonton Coliseum which has met with extremely favorable response from the public. That facility is, like Morinville's, at no charge to the public.

LAYING IN WAIT

The RCMP have been using the meridian under the overpass to hid and catch unsuspecting speedsters coming down Sir Winston Churchill. Driver Beware!

The Skeptics Tank

By Vicky Knight

Sports Editor Warty O'Smell was down at the mouth. A little black cloud hovered over the flaxen-curled, cherubic head, and he pined at his desk. Three whole days had inched by with no news in the world of local sport. Had he lost his flair for jock-talk? The stream of libel suits had dried up to a mere trickle and he had received no hate mail in a week. Poor Warty figured he'd lost his touch.

At another desk, the entertainment editor, Tricky Trite, was in similar straits. Lately she had felt a hostility to the work ethic that surpassed even her usual antipathy. She needed a change.

One day, as Warty, Tricky and the rest of the mob were bellied up to the salad bar for lunch, Warty and Tricky exchanged confidences over the marinated limas. They commiserated with each other, sharing the burden of boredom. Suddenly Warty's face went blank.

"Shh! Warty's trying to think!" shrilled someone.

"How can you tell?" asked another.

"Easy" was the reply. "His face always goes blank when he's thinking. Reflects an image of his intellectual workings!"

After a painfully long interval, Warty finished thinking, and gave a triumphant smile. "I've got an idea!" he crowed. Everyone looked at him with a feeling of foreboding. Warty was not known as an idea man.

"You and I will change jobs!" he announced portentously to Tricky, who repressed a shudder. However, after a severe browbeating, she agreed to it. The results were bizarre. The pungent air of the locker room could be sensed in Warty's cultural critiques, as he clung to his sporting origins. His first assignment was the ballet, about which Warty said the following:

"Last night a flock of chicks tricked out like swans and some guys in pink tights pranced about the stage at the Jubilee. I was never able to discover why. This game apparently has no object. At the end you couldn't even tell who won!"

After a theatre opening he sneered in print:

"Director Sam Schmoe tried to hit one out of the park last night but ended up instead with a 'fowl' ball. Schmoe and his team took on 'Hedda Gobbler' last night at the Egghead Theatre and oh boy, is that play well named. It's a real turkey and deserves a good roasting. It's about a pushy dame that should have been a man and a couple of guys, real wimps, that should-da-bin women. This Hedda chick really dekes these jerks right outta their sox. Schmoe drafted a Scandinavian unknown named Hank Ibsen for the challenge but he should-da left him with the fiords. This guy is depress-ing! If this is the kind of action we're going to see this season maybe the Egghead Theatre should think about a merger . . ."

Over at the Sports Desk, things were in a similar upheaval. An account of a hockey team sent fans into seizures of outrage. It read like this:

"The Coliseum set the atmosphere last night for an ill rehearsed farce, featuring the Edmonton Edsels and the Toronto Twerps. The denouement was reached in the fourth (or was it fifth?) -- anyway the final period when a bellicose Edsel defenseman instigated a round of fisticuffs with a Toronto player, in what became a blatant exhibition of over-acting. The initial rapport seen during the game's first act between Coach Schmoe and his team must have been an ephemeral one, as his direction soon degenerated to the insensitive. The blocking of on-ice action was abysmal, as players, for some reason, tended to gather in knots around a net placed at either end. There also seemed to be some internal conflict amongst the players, as they were seen on several occasions attempting to knock down their fellows. All in all, this production should have tried out in New Haven before it hit the road."

"(Editor's note: The score has been omitted from this account as it is deemed by the author to be irrelevant to the evening's overall ambience.)"

Tricky and Warty soon discovered that, contrary to their beliefs, their work was being read after all. Their audience was alive, well, and mad as scalded cats.

"That dumb broad never prints game results! Says they are too crass! What in a ±¶%&$? is going on down there? I'm switching my subscription to the Westlock Glub!"

The choreographer for the ballet company was overwrought. "What kind of illiterate cretins do you keep down there?" she shrieked. "The lead for this review of Swan Lake actually begins 'Last nights' performance of Swan Lake was tu-tu much.' He said the prima ballerina should take lessons at Arthur Murray's!"

After a week of reader abuse, Warty and Tricky concluded bitterly that they lacked that certain versatility needed to change hats. Subdued and defeated, they slunk back to their usual desks. Warty launched gratefully into a write-up of a soccer game with revitalized zeal. Unfortunately, however, the arty style he had found so elusive when he needed it finally surfaced, if a little late. As a result, his big comeback story generated some mixed feelings. It went like this:

"Last night the Calgary Canteloupes were of melon-choly mien as they somnambulated their way through a turgid performance at Commonwealth Stadium. The Canteloupes won't be drawing any critical raves this year unless . . ."

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David and Tanny Ayotte together at home: "Who knows what he's capable of until he gets a chance?"

Push for deaf/blind school succeeds

By Jeff Adams

Tanny and Roger Ayotte's six-month battle to find a suitable institution to educate their child is over -- for now.

Their three and a half year old son David is deaf and blind. For almost two years the Ayottes have been forced to shuffle David between schools for the retarded, the deaf and the physically handicapped.

Beginning this fall David will be among three children involved in a one-year trial program for deaf and blind pre-schoolers at the Alberta School for the Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayotte are pleased with Alberta Education's decision to start the program but they have a few reservations. They'd hoped that the province would begin a full program for deaf/blind children from pre-school to grade 12. They also don't like the one-year condition that's attached.

Lastly, they're not sure that the program should be linked with the Alberta School for the Deaf. "I still don't feel that it's the ideal place" Mrs. Ayotte said. She fears that David and his two classmates won't get the interaction they need with other students. Because their handicaps require unique teaching and facilities, she's afraid they won't spend enough time with deaf children at the school. And in any case, she said, the deaf school has no pre-school age children.

Mrs. Ayotte adds, however, that the government's one-year commitment is certainly a step in the right direction. She says she's sure that the deaf school's superintendent, Kelly Boesin, is "trying to give us the best year he can with his budget, working to establish standards that must be met in the future for these children."

Mr. Boesen said he shares some of Mrs. Ayotte's fears but adds that it's the school's "definite intention to have the children involved." He said plans are already underway to have the deaf/blind children spend their lunch hours and recreation breaks with the deaf students.

He also noted that although the deaf school has no pre-school age children, some of their pupils are five and six years of age and David Ayotte will be four before he begins classes there.

Mr. Boesen said a separate building will be set aside for the deaf/blind children but their need to use facilities outside of that building will keep them from ever becoming too isolated.

The deaf/blind program will include one teacher and one teacher's assistant, offering the children training in several areas including speech and occupational therapy and audiology.

"We're not very knowledgeable about deaf/blind teaching," Mr. Boesen said, but the school is doing everything it can right now to familiarize itself with multi-sensory education methods.

Over 50 letters have already been sent out to teachers and teacher's assistants around the country who might be willing to assist in the program, he said, and experts from Canada's major deaf/blind school in Brantford, Ontario will also be arriving at the end of July for a couple of days of teaching instruction. "We're going to do the best possible job for one year that we can," he concluded.

When it begins this fall the deaf/blind program will be the only one of its kind in Alberta. Various local school boards in the province offer classes for deaf or blind students and the Alberta School for the Deaf caters to the hearing handicapped, but no institution offers help to children with both dis-

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MacDonald School: a fight against isolation

By Jeff Adams

EDITOR'S NOTE:

In anticipation of the province's recent decision to offer a program for hearing and visually handicapped pre-schoolers, Gazette reporter Jeff Adams visited Canada's largest deaf/blind school program at the W. Ross MacDonald School in Brantford, Ontario.

I slowly traced the letters out on the palm of his hand.

Responding to my question he traced more letters back to me. "No," he wrote, "I am not afraid to go to the University of British Columbia this fall. I am not."

Maybe he isn't but at 20 years of age Pierre Morten has a right to be. He's both deaf and blind.

Pierre's teachers at the W. Ross MacDonald School in Brantford, Ontario call the B.C. native "exceptional." His courage, determination and intelligence have helped him overcome the "severe multi-sensory deprivation" that he, along with the other 32 deaf and blind students at the school, suffer from.

In a world filled with sound and light, with almost instanteous electronic communication around the globe, Pierre and his classmates are strangely alone. Communication with them is limited to tracing letters or by the more efficient braille typewriters and braille audio-adaptors.

When deaf and blind students enter the MacDonald School they're often totally within themselves. The normal stimuli that growing children have around them -- the sight of a mobile toy aboye their crib, pictures in a coloring book, even the sound of their parents' voices -- aren't available.

It's the job of the teachers and residence counsellors at MacDonald School to get those communication lines open, to try to make up for the months and years when the child's perception has been so limited.

Any child from six to 21 years of age and living from Quebec to British Columbia is entitled to attend. His education and residence fees, including full use of the school's gym, library, pool, running track, shop classes and music rooms, are paid for by his province. They average about $19,000 a child. Similar but smaller schools operate in Montreal, Que. and Amherst, N.S.

In the deaf and blind section of the MacDonald School (the majority of the 105 year-old school, with its 220 students, is strictly for blind children) 11 teachers operate with several counsellors on a 24-hour a day education program.

The school's director of student services, Bill Pippy, says staff in the classroom and in the students' residences are "responsible for teaching recreational, safety, mobility, social, academic and living skills."

The school must think in terms of 24 hours a day, Mr. Pippy said, because the students are there for 10 months a year, night and day, and also because many deaf/blind youngsters don't have normal time mechanisms. "Their inner clocks are all mixed up," he said. "They'd just as soon sleep in the day and stay up all night."

Each teacher is responsible for three students. Mr. Pippy said this system works best because it allows an important trust relationship to build and because each child progresses at his own rate, making a normal classroom situation impossible.

The deaf/blind program doesn't think in terms of grade two or grade eight. Students are "ungraded," Mr. Pippy said, "because

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Local photographer creates IYC poster

The International Year of the Child celebrates something which everyone on earth has experienced: childhood. Because of this universal nature of the theme, many people in all walks of life have created artworks, literary compositions, community projects and other tributes to commemorate childhood. St. Albert and area residents have also turned their various talents to the Year of the Child, and the results of their labours will enrich local IYC celebrations. One of these local artists is Alice Baumann-Rondez.

A photographer by profession, Mrs. Baumann-Rondez recently found her work becoming more child-oriented, a reflection of the fact that she has been spending much of her time at home with her pre-schoolers. One of these photos then inspired a poster commemorating the Year of the Child. As seen in the accompanying photo, the poster features a little girl, the photographer's daughter, in a British Columbia meadow, the sunlight illuminating her hair to an aura. She appears briefly frozen in the fleeting moods of childhood: vitality, freedom, serenity, security, creativity and innocence. The onlooker cannot help but feel the vulnerability of all children, and the compassion and responsibility needed in caring for them. The poster also carries a quotation from Kate Douglas Wiggins: "Every child born into the world is a new thought of God, an ever-fresh and radiant responsibility." In the words of Mrs. Baumann-Rondez, "Move with the child and the flowers and the whole becomes a windblown harmony."

Mrs. Baumann brings impressive qualifications to her photographic studies. She studied photography at the school of fine arts in Zurich, Switzerland and worked for two years in a fashion and advertising studio. After this, she and her two year old daughter moved to Canada in 1960 to join her husband. It was at this time that she explored the fascinating, changeable subject of childhood on film. Her work has often been displayed at the St. Albert Public Library.

The poster is being sold at stores in St. Albert and Edmonton. One dollar from the price of each poster is being donated to the Year of the Child Fund, to be used for a Canadian child or children.

If you are interested in further information regarding this project, call the IYC office at 427-6641, or 459-8388, and 459-8134.

CANADA 1979

Interested in schooling in Quebec ?

Next semester (September) a select number of Alberta high school students will take part in an exchange program with students in Quebec. Brief details of the program appear in a story in this week's Gazette on the front page of Sturgeon Section.

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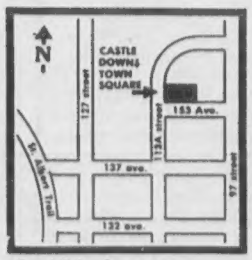

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Which may come as a surprise to those who are acquainted with previous work by Mr. Hamilton. By his own admission "there is no reason why I would write a musical - I can't sing - can't even whistle."

Keith Hamilton can write plays, but can't carry a tune. Fran Schuchard is a fine musician but no author. Put them working together on an original musical play with an all local cast and something exciting is bound to happen. Watch for Jonni Royal at the Summer Games.

Enter Fran Schuchard - talented St. Albert musician who has devoted a considerable amount of energy to promoting all forms of music at the community level. Given only the words of scores of songs composed by Keith, Fran accepted the challenge of clothing them in melodies. Sensitivity to the play's theme and its characters was needed as well as skilled musicianship.

To "lay it on" an audience Keith and Fran proudly invited a cross-section of local people to attend a trial run through of Jonni Royal sans rehearsal. Paul and Goodwin Bublitz offered their beautiful home in Reyda Estates and a goodly crowd, ranging from teenagers to well-over-forty, showed up as a guinea pig audience on June 14, including a number of gifted musicians.

It paid off. As the run-through proceeded it drew spontaneous applause again and again.

The story begins in Ontario at the turn of the century and culminates in a joyous festival in Alberta to mark the formation of the province in 1905. Key ingredients of Canada's dual culture are worked into the production with understanding and good humour.

Essentially the love story of an Anglo Saxon boy and a French Canadian girl, our heritage of remittance men, travelling preachers, the Mounted Police, young people in search of adventure in the untamed west is brought back in song and story. The violence, the excitement, the successes of the first five years of the 20th century in Canada are all there, plus the human foibles, joys and sorrows, and courage of our forefathers.

Shirley Martin was the catalyst - suggesting the idea of a play to Mr. Hamilton (and getting his agreement before mentioning that it was a musical play she was after). Her boundless enthusiasm and energy helped bring together a cast and got things moving as she well knew there is an abundance of talent in St. Albert.

There is much yet to be done, and the actors and singers and dancers involved will be rehearsing long hours to get Jonni Royal into production. But it offers a marvellous opportunity for talented local performers to present a lively musical play written for them by St. Albert people. We'll have more later about the cast, but St. Albert's probation office is certain to be one of the stars.

Among those attending the advance run were Games Chairman Dick Fowler and his wife Vera. "We had no idea when we started just how exciting the cultural aspect of the Games was going to be," said Mr. Fowler, "with a prospect of 27 events in 12 days."

He noted that this year's Games are going to involve more people than ever before, and that many athletes will be accompanied by their families. The chairman commended Ken Graham for his tremendous help in the cultural sphere, and people like Dick and June Leggett. Mr. Leggett was a big help in the advance run-through, but his fine voice will be lost to the production as the Leggetts will be away in England in August.

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"Participation" was the theme June 13 when the Toastmistress Club held their annual Installation Banquet. The outgoing executive was: President, Muriel McKinstry; Vice-President, Helga Krapohl; Secretary, Margaret Olson; Treasurer, Reta Soprovich.

The aim of International Toastmistress Clubs is to give active thought to leadership training and speech improvement, hoping through better communication to achieve greater understanding throughout the world.

The Sturgeon Toastmistress Club meets every second and fourth Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. at Paul Kane High School Room 108 starting again in September.

New members - male and female - as well as guests are most welcome to attend. For further information please contact Mrs. Margaret Olson at 458-8018.

Toastmistress Executive

The Sturgeon Toastmistresses held their Installation Banquet at the Club Mocombo June 13. The new officers installed are from left to right, President, Copie MacMillan; Vice-President, Margaret Olson; Secretary, Reta Soprovich; Treasurer, Alette Mead; Council Delegate, Marion Ferry.

Shane Weiszhaar of Father Jan School accepts a plaque on behalf of the school for winning the Best School Float, Best Float, and Best Entry in this year's Rodeo Parade. Parade co-chairman Germaine Montpetit makes the presentation as vice-principal Mel Bosch and students union president Ann Rego look on

Father Jan Principal Ray Pinco presents Kathryn Hook with a medal for her excellent effort in winning a Literary Award. Kathryn wrote a story in French, and it was chosen the best of all grade one students in Alberta.

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abilities.

Mrs. Ayotte says that's deplorable. She and her husband have travelled to Colorado to look at deaf/blind school facilities and they've considered going to Brantford's W. Ross MacDonald School.

If no deaf/blind school beyond the pre-school level exists in Alberta when David reaches age six, the Ayottes may have to send their child away or move to where a school is located. "But I don't think we should have to," Mrs. Ayotte says, "not with the money in this province."

If David goes to the MacDonald School in Brantford the Alberta government must pay the $19,000-a-year cost. But, Mrs. Ayotte said, "as long as they keep giving us little patchwork programs like this, they'll never pay to have him sent."

Fortunately for the Ayottes the province has organized a planning team for opening a deaf/blind school in Alberta. One of its two members, Harvey Finnistead, said a report will be forwarded with recommendations to Alberta Education by October.

Mr. Finnistead, a member of Edmonton's regional education office and a consultant in special education, says he's working "to plan a comprehensive program" for the deaf/blind, the deaf and multi-handicapped and the blind and multi-handicapped.

He said demographic studies done so far show that there's "sufficient numbers of these kinds of children that we should be offering provincial services for them."

Mr. Finnistead has also just been appointed as chairman of the Alberta School for the Deaf Advisory Board. In addition to Roger Ayotte, other new board members include two deaf adults, three other parents of children attending the deaf school, and an Edmonton pastor.

Asked whether he expected any action from Alberta Education concerning his study plan and its recommendations, Mr. Finnistead said "I think the government is placing high priority on the handicapped and particularly the seeing and hearing handicapped, and so I expect implementation will be carried out as quickly as possible."

Mrs. Ayotte says she's still not overly optimistic. "We're looking four to five years down the line," she said before any full-scale school for the deaf and blind will be started in Alberta.

A large part of the problem, she said, is people's own laziness and ignorance. Parents of blind/deaf children inevitably mention the frustration they've felt when confronted with educators who simply 'write the child off'. They tell parents that their boy or girl will be nothing but a vegetable, that any attempts to train the child are hopeless.

"They love to label them retarded if they're too hard to educate," Mrs. Ayotte said. "David is signing now (using hand sign language) and that's something we were told he'd never be able to do. Who knows what he's capable of until he gets a chance?"

Shelley Brown reading on a closed-circuit television system to aid her visual impairment.

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most don't have the innate intelligence to amass the number of necessary credits." Some subjects, he said, just prove to be too difficult. Students might do well in music but find mathematics, which requires a large amount of concept and shape training, totally impossible to grasp.

Part of Pierre Morten's success at MacDonald School is because he had complete sight for the first five years of his life before usher's syndrome, a hereditary disease that slowly narrows the field of vision, and an illness that both he and his brother Eddie have, took it from him.

Those years were invaluable for Pierre and Eddie in teaching them important concepts that would now be very difficult to grasp. Concepts, Mr. Pippy said, that can be as basic as colors, shapes, and the meaning of expressions like "over here" and "up and down."

Pierre Morten's younger brother Eddie, also deaf and blind, in small motors class.

A birthday party and its significance is one of those concepts. Rena Pollock, nine, came to the MacDonald School from British Columbia at age six, knowing nothing about birthdays. Her teachers say it's only in the last few months that Rena has begun to understand what birthday celebrations are all about.

She still has a bit to learn though. Rena's a little cranky today at school because she can't quite understand why today's birthday party is for somebody else -- she still hasn't learned that we each only get one birthday a year.

Today's official birthday girl is nine year-old Cara Bulmer from London, Ontario. Her mother Cherry has driven to Brantford for the party. Mrs. Bulmer says her daughter came to the deaf and blind school four years ago.

Mrs. Bulmer's bout with German measles before Cara's birth led to her blindness. Born with cataracts, Cara can see "off and on," her mother says. "Blocks of her life are lost when she's been blind."

Mrs. Bulmer recalls that doctors who first examined her deaf and blind little girl predicted that she "would be like a vegetable." Their opinions, she said, "were so negative, so terrifying." Now, looking at Cara as she giggles with anticipation, opening another birthday present while her classmates sit by her, those predictions are only a memory.

The teachers and counsellors at the MacDonald School can take most of the credit for Cara's transformation, Mrs. Bulmer says. "This has been her school from the very beginning." Her daughter is enormously happy now, she says; not the arrogant, frustrated person that came here four years ago. "She's made so many gains in the last couple of years. We're very hopeful."

"Continual progression for each child at their rate is the school's philosophy," says Mr. Pippy. The children learn a combination of academic, social and practical skills at whatever rate they can handle them.

One of those skills, he added, is simply knowing their way around Brantford. "It is hoped that each student, when he graduates, can go to any address in Brantford using public transit and be back in 45 to 90 minutes."

An achievement like that, though insignificant for most of us, is a goal for at least 33 students in Brantford, Ontario. And for some, like Pierre, it may only be the first among many.

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Festival celebrates cultural heritage

The richness of Canada's ethnic heritage will be a focus for celebration during this summer's Festival '79 of the Alberta Summer Games. Modern and traditional ethnic customs and trends will be highlighted at three events of the Festival.

Getting ready for the Summer Games culture exhibition is Margrit McCreath and Sydney Wood. The Folk Heritage Festival will run from July 29 to August 2nd.

The Folk Heritage Festival will be held from July 29 and August 2 - 4 at the Perron Street arena park, Lacombe Park Lake and Grandin Mall. Ethno-cultural committee chairman Lucy Pana and performing arts committee chairman Shirley Martin have been working tirelessly to co-ordinate this event, which will combine Canadian and ethno-cultural performances. It is expected that ethnic groups from elsewhere in the province will take part. The emphasis in this event will be on Canadian performing groups. The Heritage Festival is based on a concept which brings about a meshing of old traditions and contemporary customs in the performing arts. This concept is continued throughout the Heritage Day Family Picnic and the Festival of Traditions.

The Festival of Traditions/Fete des Traditions is to be a collage of ethno-cultural displays, demonstrations and performances depicting the cultural mosaic of Alberta. This will take place at Grandin Mall July 26-28, 31 and August 1 - 4.

Co-ordinator Margrit McCreath, assisted by Kathy Fitzpatrick are heading up the Festival of Traditions team. The two organizers have been in a constant whirl of activity as they co-ordinate the schedules of the 15 ethnic groups to be represented. Czechs, Norwegians, the Irish, the Scottish, the francophones, Romanians, Ukrainians, Middle Eastern peoples, Italians and the Japanese all will be represented. Displays will be extensive, and will include traditional costumes, pottery, ceramics, needlework, literature and other examples of ethnic art. Many arts and crafts will be demonstrated, giving those attending a chance to watch the intricacies of Ukrainian Easter Egg writing; needlework of various types, origami and others. Choral and dance groups will perform as well and these will include local St. Albert talent. The organizers note that they have had to rely on Edmonton groups and ethno-cultural organizations to flesh out the program. They are appreciative of this support which comes in the summer when few wish to commit themselves.

FAMILY PICNIC

Young and old will find the Heritage Day family picnic a rare opportunity for the people of the community to gather for an informal afternoon of fun. For some, it will be a new experience, while for older residents the picnic will recall similar outings in simpler times.

Visitors to the picnic will have a chance to savour the various kinds of ethnic foods that are to be featured. It promises to be a real foodlover's fantasy.

There will be no cries of "There's nothing to do" at this picnic. The day will be crammed with intriguing sights and sounds, with novelty events on both land and water. There will be continuous entertainment from 2:30 - 11 p.m. with Rusty Nail, Felix Possack and White Braid Society. A special highlight will be a performance by the Tokaha Japanese Girls Choir, on tour from Japan. Also unique will be a show dedicated to the International Year of the Child. This show will later represent Alberta at the national Multicultural Festival to be held in Nova Scotia for the International Gathering of the Clans. The show is a musical production featuring children from various ethnic groups. The central characters are life-sized puppets and the show depicts the cultural heritage of the people of Alberta. The picnic will include a fireworks display.

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SENIOR CITIZENS BILLBOARD

The regular monthly meeting of the Senior Citizen Club will be held on Friday, June 29. Mr. Reine Selles from Alberta Council on Aging will be guest speaker. All seniors are welcome to attend the meeting which will be held at the Senior Citizen Centre starting at 1:30 p.m. sharp.

The "Next-to-new Shop" which is held at the Senior Citizens Centre, again opens its door from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 30.

It is party time at the Centre this Thursday, June 28! That's right! Following this week's hot meal, which is sponsored by the Meals on Wheels project, a "wind-up" party will be held. The theme for this special event will be "Klondike" so ... if you have a Klondike outfit, please wear it. All seniors are invited to drop in at the Centre around 1 p.m. and join in the fun.

The weekly lunches are served at the Centre to a limited number of seniors. If interested in receiving an occasional hot lunch or if you know of a senior who would benefit from it, please call Jenny Allan at 458-0472 or Olga Buma at 459-8309.

Hire-A-Student this summer

By Janet Boddez, H.A.S. Office Manager

School is now out for the summer, and many students in St. Albert are looking for summer employment. The H.A.S. office has close to 250 students registered in the program so far this year. These students are of various ages and capabilities, and all are very eager to begin work as soon as possible.

Any businessmen or homeowners who need summer help, now is your chance! Just think of all the things a student can do for you - yardwork and gardening, babysitting, typing, waiting on tables, cashiering, working as sales clerks and many other jobs you would like to have handled in an efficient, responsible manner.

Presently there are two student businesses underway. One is a window washing service and the other is a housecleaning service. Both are eager to help you out this summer at your convenience.

The odd-job squad is ready to do any yardwork, gardening, painting, or any other odd jobs you need help with.

To date, 90 students have been placed in various regular and casual jobs.

July 3 - 6 has been designated as Hire-A-Student week in St. Albert. Summer hours will come into effect during that week. From July 3 on the office will be open from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. You can contact local office manager Janet Boddez by calling 458-3808 or by dropping into the H.A.S. office located in Grandin Shoppers Park. Unfortunately the office will be closed both Friday, June 29 and Monday, July 2.

Have a young summer and Hire-A-Student!

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

A NEW ARRIVAL?

• La Leche League tries to help by giving practical information to the family that is waiting for a new arrival. The father's role in the breastfeeding relationship is just as important as the mother's. To find out how a meeting will be held Tuesday, July 3, 8 p.m. at 44 Fair Oaks Drive. For more information call 459-4747. Women and babies are welcome.

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Alice Ross : Mounties second Mum

By Vicky Knight

Mounties given a posting in St. Albert usually learn about one particular citizen before hearing about anyone else in town. That person is Alice Ross.

Alice Ross's home has been a lodging for Mounties since the late 50's when she began boarding RCMP officers at her comfortable rambling house on the St. Albert Trail. Since 1958, several Mounties have hung their hat in Alice's guest room, and enjoyed the commonsensical wit and kindness of their landlady. Although her brother Neil Ross was known by all as one of the citizens who developed modern St. Albert, Alice moved away from here for 22 years, when she worked as an AGT operator in Tofield. It was on her return that she began to rent rooms to RCMP officers.

Alice is the ideal landlady. She doesn't go in for women hanging around the house, especially ones with 'red and gold fever' which is an illness attributed to RCMP groupies. However she is never averse to some fun, which she says used to include the occasional drop o' the whiskey. In the years since she has become a second mother to the officers of the local detachment she has joined in the various celebrations with true Western enthusiasm, making the journey to nine or 10 Grey Cup games and innumerable hockey games. With a reminiscent twinkle, she recalls that the bus trips were great fun and parties quite often were a part of the scheme of things.

The Mounties might not stay forever at Alice's but the friendships they share with her have been enduring. Many have returned and still return to visit, bringing with them their wives and children. She corresponds with them by mail, and keeps in touch with their progress.

The Mounties have not allowed Alice Ross' generosity of spirit go unremarked In 1970, she was presented with an elegant silver tray, which the detachment had had engraved. It hangs in a place of honour on the living room wall.

The latest tribute from them came to her a few weeks ago, at the RCMP Regimental Ball. The ball followed on the heels of a visit from the Musical Ride, and Alice was on hand to meet all the "boys" from the ride. And they were ready to meet her -- ready with a Musical Ride commemorative book which they and their Commanding Officer, Inspector Walker had all signed. Alice points out in the book that they have each written the names of their horses as well, a fact which threw Alice for a moment.

"I thought it was their wives names at first, and wondered at some of the names they had!" she chuckles.

Although the ball was sponsored by the Kinsmen to honour the RCMP and the Musical Ride, a tribute to Alice was made spontaneously that night, a fact which delighted her. However, she is quick to assert that the evening had been in tribute to the officers not to her, and told me to be sure that this was made clear. It was.

Other touches remind a visitor that the house's occupant is a valued member of the community. A cheerful bouquet of flowers sits on the table, a gift from the indefatigable Renee Laird, St. Albert's information officer and a friend of Alice's. It is a house through which many appreciative people have passed. In the middle of it all sits Alice Ross, talking with the vivacity of a teen-ager, a hint of the devil lurking behind her eyes, ready to emerge in peals of hearty laughter. She may speak deprecatingly of her age, but it is the last thing an observer notices about Alice Ross, for she is a character, one of many that have contributed to the unique personality of this community. We need more like her.

THE LAUGHING LANDLADY

Alice Ross laughs heartily as she looks through an album depicting the various RCMP officers she has had board at her home, and the good times that she has enjoyed with their company. Alice is seen here wearing a corsage which was given to her by her current RCMP boarder, who insisted that she wear it to the RCMP Regimental Ball which she attended recently. The ball was held to honour the men of the Musical Ride, who presented Miss Ross with a commemorative book of the Musical Ride, complete with all the participants' signatures.

DANDELIONS A FOODSTUFF?

Dandelions once saved an island population from starvation. When a grasshopper invasion wiped out all vegetation on Minorca in the Mediterranean, the desperate population survived by digging up and eating the roots, the National Geographic Society says.

FLORAL CORD

Although they often resemble flowers, precious corals are scientifically classified as animals, says National Geographic. These polyps reproduce to form extensive colonies, building upward upon their own skeletons.

BAMBOO FUEL?

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The EDUCATION Gazette

Course examines native plants

Are you interested in learning more about the trees and plants native to Alberta? Would you like the opportunity to see these plants in their natural setting? The Faculty of Extension and the University of Alberta Devonian Botanic Garden are co-sponsoring a course that will be of interest to you. Conducted by Mr. Pat Seymour, a horticulturalist and director of the Devonian Botanic Garden, this course will give you the opportunity to learn more about conifers, trees, shrubs, woodland, alpine and prairie plants. Discover their possibilities for cultivation in your own garden. Eight classes will be held at the Devonian Botanic Garden commencing July 17, 1979 and running Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 - 9 p.m. The fee for the class is $35. Registration for the course must be made in advance of the class starting. Application can be mailed up to the Faculty of Extension, Room 228 Corbett Hall, 82 Avenue and 112 Street Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2G4. For further information please call 432-3033.

French language correspondence courses

Wednesday, June 20 marked the beginning of a significant new program for the Film and Literary Arts division of Alberta Culture.

A pilot project, in association with the French Canadian Association, Region of Edmonton (St. Albert is a part), finally came to fruition with the translation of courses until now offered only in English.

The project was initiated in 1974 by the Co-operative Cultural Committee of St. Albert under the chairmanship of Mrs. Florence Lefebvre. Mrs. Lefebvre worked with John Patrick Gillese and various presidents of l'A.C.F.A. Mr. Gillese, a well known writer, has had experience writing in the french language with several published works, including a selection in "La Patrie."

l'A.C.F.A. of Edmonton, under the direction of Daniel Poulin (1977-78), received active participation by the Provincial Chairman and by January 1979 the actual translation began. Bernard Brugger and Mirelle McDonnell were employed by the department's translation service.

Fiction and non-fiction courses will be offered in the fall. For further information call 469-8240 or 429-3882.

Translation services include Spanish, German, Japanese, Ukrainian, Chinese and Russian.

Carriere Report released by King

Education Minister David King has released the evaluation report on the program for Shelley Carriere in Chipman School, County of Lamont. .

In the report, prepared by an Alberta Education evaluation team, the Board of Education and the teachers are commended for their empathy and understanding in attempting to provide an adequate program for Shelley.

The evaluation team found, however, that Shelley's needs are such that it is very difficult, if not impossible, to meet them in the present school setting. They therefore recommended that an alternative setting be considered for Shelley or, failing that, steps be taken to supplement the existing program.

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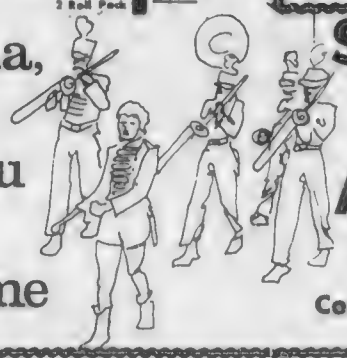

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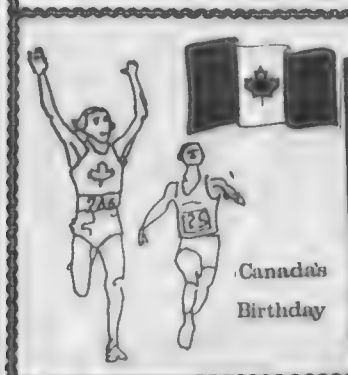

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What's on the agenda?

By Catherine Clausen

Following are some frequently asked questions as related to the commencement of a meeting. All answers are according to Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised.

Q. How is a meeting called to order?

A. The presiding officer raps with the gavel once, and says, "The meeting will please come to order."

Q. When the meeting is in order, how does he proceed?

A. The chair (President) directs the secretary to read the minutes by saying, "The secretary will read the minutes of the previous meeting."

Q. When the minutes are read, how then does one proceed?

A. The chair asks, "Are there any corrections to the minutes?" If none are suggested, the chair says, "The minutes stand approved as read."

Q. If corrections are read, how then does one proceed?

A. The chair directs the secretary to make the corrections.

Q. If there is objection to the correction suggested, how then does one proceed?

A. A motion must be made if there is an objection, otherwise, the chair asks, "Are there any further corrections?" If there is no response, the chair says, "The minutes stand approved as read." Communications may be read and disposed of after the order of business. (Communications may be read later in the meeting if a matter requires a vote, saves time in re-reading a communication to refresh the memory of the members.)

Q. When the report of the Treasurer is read, how does one proceed?

A. The chair asks, "Are there any questions concerning the Treasurer's report?" After allowing time for questions and submissions of bills, the chair then says, "The Treasurer's Report will be filed for audit." No vote is taken on adopting the treasurer's report. At the end of a term year, after an auditor's report, the report of the auditor is put to the vote, (the treasurer's reports are contained within the report of the auditor).

Q. Who reads the report of the board?

A. The Secretary reads the recommendations and only the board report as directed. The full executive minutes are not read to an assembly. The minutes of the proceedings of a board are confidential.

Q. If the board report contains recommendations, how is the report handled?

A. The report is open to debate and amendments if it contains resolutions. A motion is usually made by the secretary to adopt the resolutions or recommendations. If there are no recommendations, etc., no action by the assembly is necessary; the chair then states the report will be filed.

Q. After the report of the board has been disposed of, how proceed?

A. The chair says: "The next order of business is the report of standing committees (meaning continuing committees).

Q. Should the chair call for the report of each standing committee?

A. The chair should have a list of all working and special committees, and should call upon committees ahead of time to prepare a report when necessary. If the chair is in doubt, he should say: "Have the standing committee(s) of . . . any report to make? (All committees are responsible to give full reports to the assembly, when called upon to prepare one. The information to be received is the right of the assembly and organization. Sometimes committees do not fully understand this responsibility. Reports should be given at regular intervals.

Q. What is the next order of business?

A. Reports of special or ad hoc committees, the chair says, "We will now have the report of the Ad Hoc or Special committee . . . to . . ."

Q. After reports have been disposed of, how proceed?

A. The chair takes up the next order of business, which is unfinished business. (unfinished business is covered in the minutes of the previous meeting, given to the chair by the secretary).

Q. What does unfinished business include?

A. Unfinished business includes all business taken up and not disposed of at the last meeting, and business postponed to this meeting, which includes general orders and special orders when only the day or meeting is specified, which could include the time to be presented on the agenda.

Q. What does new business include?

A. Communications that apply to an action; if action is required it should be taken when the communication is read. This also holds true when new proposals are presented to an assembly; the chair asks: "is there any further business to come before the meeting? If not, adjourn the meeting. The meeting may include a program, and in such a case, adjournment is only when deemed appropriate.

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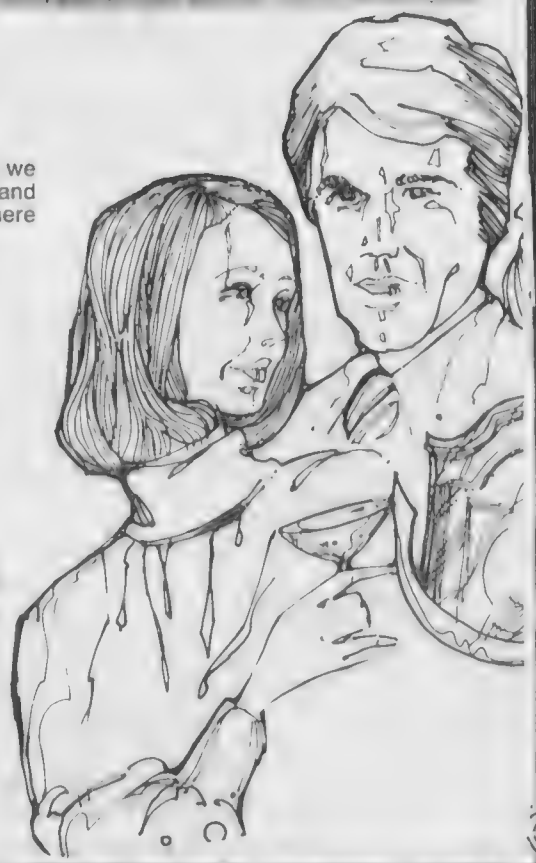

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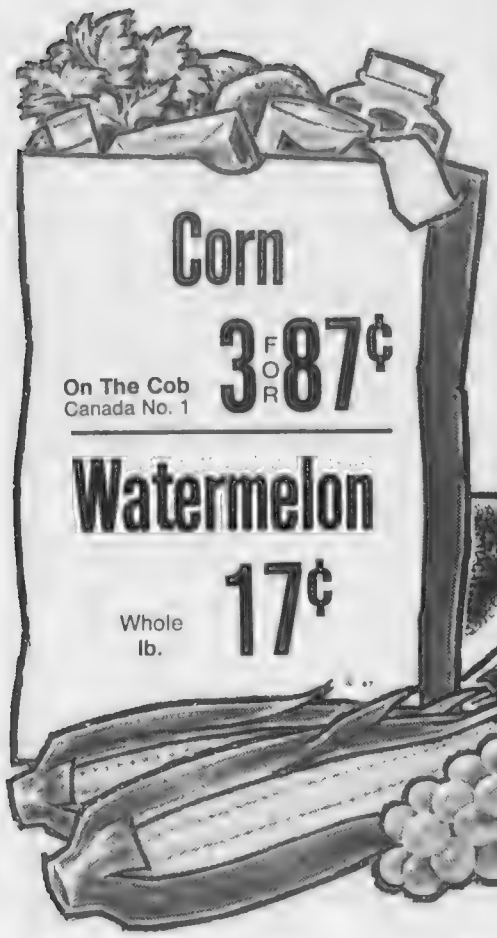

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THE CITY OF St. Albert

CITY OF ST. ALBERT FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1978

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Council of
The City of St. Albert.

We have examined the combined operating funds balance sheet and the combined capital funds balance sheet of The City of St. Albert as at December 31, 1978 and the statements of combined operating funds revenue and expenditure, reserves and allowances, surplus and deficit and the statements of combined capital funds capital financing, reserves and allowances and equity in fixed assets for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances except that due to the operation of the St. Albert Public Transit System by the City of Edmonton our examination of Public Transit Fares was of practical necessity limited to the recording of fares reported to St. Albert by the City of Edmonton.

In our opinion, except for the effect of any adjustments which might have been required had we been able to extend our examination to Public Transit Fares, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of The City of St. Albert as at December 31, 1978 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in accordance with accounting principles which are generally accepted for Alberta municipalities and which have been applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceeding year.

Edmonton, Alberta,
May 28, 1979.

Chartered Accountants.

THE CITY OF ST. ALBERT
COMBINED OPERATING FUNDS BALANCE SHEET
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1978

	General Operating Fund
Assets	
Cash on Hand and on Deposit	965
Accounts Receivable	
Taxes	189,793
Other Governments - Federal	207
- Provincial	190,745
- Other Local Governments	396,524
Trade Accounts	254,313
Utility Accounts	96,220
Other	
Own Funds	586,134
Operating Funds	819,398
Capital Funds	
Investments	180
Other Assets	
Stock on Hand	173,718
Prepaid Expenses	43,049
Total Assets	$2,751,246
Liabilities	
Bank Overdraft & Short Term Loan	597,916
Accounts Payable	
Other Governments - Federal	356,261
- Provincial	24,957
- Other Local Governments	1,130,827
Trade Accounts	
Own Funds	238,694
Operating Funds	76,366
Capital Funds	
Other Liabilities	65
Tax Sale Surplus Trust	3,792
Deferred Revenue	14,741
Deposit Accounts	295,968
Reserves and Allowances	11,659
Surplus (Deficit) Accumulated	
	$2,751,246

Water Operating Fund	Sewer Operating Fund	Public Transit Operating Fund	1978 Total	1977 Total
			965	2,817
			189,793	146,679
			207	162
		28,353	219,098	172,877
		5,340	5,340	1,640
30,225			426,749	244,382
			254,313	232,235
			96,220	94,229
		238,694	*	*
581,837	387,173		1,788,408	390,565
			180	180
57,432	2,331	668	234,149	156,573
			43,049	36,808
$669,494	$389,504	$273,055	$3,258,471	$1,479,147
			597,916	47,760
			356,261	180,030
			24,957	35,433
177,931		113,318	291,249	110,004
144,608	20,579	25,859	1,321,873	306,832
338,044	248,090		*	*
	5,880		82,246	
			65	23,239
		2,356	6,148	7,844
10,005		2,500	27,246	38,669
29,048		129,022	454,038	446,607
(30,142)	114,955		96,472	282,729
$669,494	$389,504	$273,055	$3,258,471	$1,479,147

* Offsetting Operating Interfund Accounts have been eliminated.

THE CITY OF ST. ALBERT
COMBINED STATEMENT OF OPERATING FUNDS REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1978

	General Operating Fund (Schedule 1)
Revenue	
Taxes - Municipal and Library	5,172,702
Taxes levied on behalf of other Governments (Provincial and Local School Boards)	2,190,252
Grants in Lieu of Taxes (Municipal and Library)	41,287
Services provided to Other Governments	59,573
Sale of Goods and Services	301,031
Other Revenue from Own Sources	786,121
Unconditional Transfers	522,622
Conditional Transfers	565,554
Prior Years Surplus	21,010
Other Transfers	1,170,912
Total Revenue	10,831,064
Expenditures	
General Government Services	910,411
Protective Services	1,484,480
Transportation Services	1,413,996
Environmental Health Services	278,076
Public Health and Welfare Services	266,566
Environmental Development Services	148,115
Recreation and Cultural Services	1,224,933
Fiscal Services	4,580,327
Capital Expenditures from Current Revenue	512,501
Total Expenditures	10,819,405
Surplus (Deficit) for the Year	$11,659

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THE CITY OF ST. ALBERT
COMBINED STATEMENT OF OPERATING RESERVES AND ALLOWANCES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1978

	General Operating Fund			
	Uncollectible Receivables Allowance	Uncollectible Taxes Allowance	Future Expenditure Reserve	Equipment Replacement Reserve
Balance Beginning of the Year	19,736	8,945	6,294	216,952
Transfers to Reserves				179,201
Transfer from Reserves		1,062	6,294	227,581
Balance End of the Year	$19,736	$7,883	-0-	$168,572

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THE CITY OF ST. ALBERT
COMBINED STATEMENT OF OPERATING SURPLUS AND DEFICIT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1978

	General Operating Fund
Balance Beginning of the Year	21,010
Transfer to Current Years Revenue	21,010
Surplus (Deficit) for the Year	11,659
Balance End of the Year Surplus (Deficit)	$11,659

General Operating Fund							Water Operating Fund	Public Transit Operating Fund	
Committed Current Year Expenditure Reserve	Snow Removal Stabilization Reserve	Contingency Reserve	School Tax Reserve	Committed Current Year Expenditure	Equipment Replacement Reserve	Total			
51,224	43,552	20,000			79,903	446,606			
80,424			19,353	29,048	49,119	357,145			
51,224	43,552	20,000				349,713			
$80,424	-0-	-0-	$19,353	$29,048	$129,022	$454,038			

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Water Operating Fund	Sewer Operating Fund	Public Transit Operating Fund	Total
108,949	152,768	-	282,727
		-	21,010
(139,091)	(37,813)	-	(165,245)
($30,142)	$114,955	-	$96,472

THE CITY OF ST. ALBERT
COMBINED CAPITAL FUNDS BALANCE SHEET
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1978

	General Capital Fund	Water Capital Fund
Assets		
Cash in Bank		
Accounts Receivable		
From Own Funds		
Operating Funds	66,879	15,367
Capital Funds	448,251	569,723
From Other Governments		
Federal Government	7,980	3,745
Provincial Government	347,857	
Other Local Government		1,015,615
Trade Accounts	292,471	
Agreement Receivable		
Investments		
Other Assets		
Fixed Assets		
Engineering Structures	9,457,035	2,990,955
Buildings	7,844,929	
Machinery and Equipment	1,597,380	532,075
Land	170,147	
	$20,232,929	$5,127,480

Liabilities and Equity in Capital Assets		
Short Term Borrowing	1,000,000	
Accounts Payable		
To Own Funds		
Operating Funds		581,837
Capital Funds		
Trade Accounts	1,937,439	48,186
Sinking Fund	354	
Deposits		
Debenture Debt (Note 3)	5,853,379	1,985,851
Accumulated Depreciation		679,677
Reserves	445,383	202,792
Equity in Fixed Capital Assets	10,996,374	1,629,137
	$20,232,929	$5,127,480

Sewer Capital Fund	Public Transit Capital Fund	Land Capital Fund	Parking Authority Capital Fund	1978 Total	1977 Total
	280	488		768	484
879,228			2,000	82,246	
1,916				13,641	180,359
				347,857	
				1,015,615	1,014,217
10,851		264,610		567,932	54,099
		42,625		42,625	51,150
					742,204
					7,647
6,258,912	$5,590			18,762,492	14,853,862
415,874	12,054			8,272,857	7,141,141
83,455	795,991			3,008,901	2,672,839
72,941	218,434	7,589,333		8,050,855	6,466,330
$7,723,177	$1,082,349	$7,897,056	$2,000	$40,165,789	$33,184,332
	67,000			1,067,000	469,369
676,321	10,492	519,758		1,788,408	390,565
	271,583	1,627,619			
51,352		2,438		2,039,415	1,436,428
				354	383
		28,920		28,920	150
3,813,919		2,858,791		14,511,940	13,743,286
				679,677	651,950
513,260		1,646,980	2,000	2,810,415	2,683,118
2,668,325	733,274	1,212,550		17,239,660	13,809,083
$7,723,177	$1,082,349	$7,897,056	$2,000	$40,165,789	$33,184,332

*Offsetting Capital Interfund Accounts have been eliminated.

THE CITY OF ST. ALBERT
COMBINED STATEMENT OF CAPITAL FUNDS FINANCING
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1978

Finances Acquired	neral pital Fund
Unexpended Funds from Previous years	1,030,407
Debenture Financing	966,903
Transfers from	
Own Funds	
General Operating Fund	600,894
Water Operating Fund	
Sewer Operating Fund	
Transit Operating Fund	
Own Reserves	50,895
Provincial Government	331,085
Offsite Charges	
Contributions - Developers	516,195
Sale of Fixed Assets	
Contributions - Other	107,854
Interest and Rental Income	9,293
Sale of Local Improvements	5,861
Overexpenditure	2,835,090
	$6,954,477
Finances Applied	
Overexpenditure of Previous Years	1,281,220
Purchase of Fixed Assets	
Engineering Structures	3,150,057
Buildings	1,131,024
Machinery and Equipment	269,774
Land	
Transfers to	
Own Funds	
General Operating Fund	50,924
Water Operating Fund	
Sewer Operating Fund	
Own Reserves	403,297
Debt Repayment - Long Term	
Unexpended Funds	668,181
	$6,954,477

Water Capital Fund	Sewer Capital Fund	Public Transit Capital Fund	Land Capital Fund	Parking Authority Capital Fund	Total
12,585	3,133				1,046,125
202,000	288,400	-			1,457,303
					600,894
235,549					235,549
	4,624				4,624
		56,662			56,662
245,318	193,790		209,334		699,337
		130,000			961,085
134,953	203,183				338,136
				2,000	518,195
			893,825		893,825
					107,854
			89,555		98,848
					5,861
280,698	357,261	281,795	3,595,195		7,350,039
$1,111,103	$1,050,391	$468,457	$4,787,909	$2,000	$14,374,337
207,583	331,825	54,734	2,917,450		4,792,812
419,065	283,918	55,590			3,908,630
	692				1,131,716
52,658	3,932	9,699			336,063
		218,434	1,190,296		1,408,730
			596,962		647,886
258,729					258,729
	193,790				193,790
134,953	203,183		83,201	2,000	826,634
		130,000			130,000
38,115	33,051				739,347
$1,111,103	$1,050,391	$468,457	$4,787,909	$2,000	$14,374,337

Transfers from Own Reserves	50,895
Sinking Fund Transfer	28
Offsite Charges	
Prior Years Adjustment - Depreciation	
Sale of Fixed Assets	
Interest Capitalized	
Deduct:	
Transfers to: Own Reserves	403,297
Own Operating Funds	50,924
Depreciation	
Book Value of Assets Sold	
Balance at End of Year	$10,996,374

Water Capital Fund	Sewer Capital Fund	Public Transit Capital Fund	Land Capital Fund	Parking Authority Capital Fund	Total
1,369,879	2,593,811	546,612	182,197	-	13,809,083
64,846	69,890		342,007		688,649
235,549	4,624	56,662			809,336
		130,000			961,085
				2,000	518,195
					107,854
			89,555		98,848
					5,861
					88,393
245,318	193,790		209,334		699,337
					28
134,953	203,183				338,136
23,709					23,709
			893,825		893,825
			254,955		254,955
134,953	203,183		83,201	2,000	826,634
258,729	193,790		596,962		1,100,405
51,435					51,435
			79,160		79,160
$1,629,137	$2,668,325	$733,274	$1,212,550	-	$17,239,660

THE CITY OF ST. ALBERT
COMBINED STATEMENT OF CAPITAL RESERVES AND ALLOWANCES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1978

	General Capital Fund			Water Capital Fund
	Future Debt Repayment	Future Expenditure	Recreation Levy	Future Expenditure-Offsite
Balance - Beginning of the Year	16,730	76,251		313,157
Transfers to Reserves	5,861	368,274	29,162	134,953
Transfers from Reserves	7,582	43,313		245,318
Balance - End of the Year	$15,009	$401,212	$29,162	$202,792

Sewer Capital Fund	Land Capital Fund			Parking Authority Capital Fund	Total
Future Expenditure-Offsite	Public Transit Capital Fund	Reserve Land Sales	Future Debt Repayment	Future Expenditure	
503,867	-	1,563,779	209,334		2,683,118
203,183	-	3,069	80,132	2,000	826,634
193,790	-		209,334		699,337
$513,260	-	$1,566,848	$80,132	$2,000	$2,810,415

THE CITY OF ST. ALBERT
COMBINED STATEMENT OF EQUITY IN FIXED ASSETS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1978

	General Capital Fund
Balance at Beginning of the Year	9,116,584
Add:	
Debenture Principal paid by Operating Funds	211,906
Fixed Assets Purchased from Current Revenues	$12,501
Contributions: Provincial Government	831,085
Developers	$16,195
Other	107,854
Interest and Rental Income	9,293
Sale of Local Improvements	5,861
Transfers from Operating Funds	88,393

THE CITY OF ST. ALBERT
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
DECEMBER 31, 1978

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

A. The accrual basis of accounting is followed in both the budget preparation process and the recording of transactions with the exception of interest on long-term debt.

B. Depreciation Policy
- General Capital Fund - None
- Water Capital Fund - Annual depreciation in an amount equal to the annual debenture principal payments for City-owned assets is recorded as a reduction of equity and is not charged to operations.
- Public Transit Capital Fund - None

C. The City sets aside funds each year in equipment replacement reserves for mobile and transit equipment in the General Operating and Public Transit Operating Funds respectively which will provide sufficient monies for the replacement of these assets at the end of their useful lifetime.

D. It is the policy of the City of St. Albert to enter into agreement with developers whereby the developer is responsible for the installation and all costs of streets, sidewalks, lighting, and water and sewer lines. Upon completion and acceptance of the works, title to the assets is transferred to the City at no cost.

As a result of this policy, the asset values of the City do not reflect the developer's cost of assets transferred to the City.

Major capital additions and improvements and the related furniture and equipment are generally financed through the issuance of long-term debentures. The debenture interest and principal repayments are recorded as current expenditures when the amounts are paid. The corresponding debenture principal redemption is added to the capital and loan fund investment in fixed assets when paid. Subsequent replacements of or additions to furniture and equipment are reflected as current expenditures in the year of purchase.

2. TAXES RECEIVABLE

Taxation charges, collections and outstanding balances for 1978 were as follows:

	1975	1976	1977	1978
Balance, beginning of the year	97,629	139,464	136,703	146,679
Taxes levied during the year	3,985,156	4,771,686	5,661,126	7,368,226
Charges to the Tax Roll during the year (incl. penalties)	18,377	38,544	62,842	90,418
Collections	3,961,698	4,812,991	5,713,992	7,415,530
Balance, end of the year	$139,464	$136,703	$146,679	$189,793
Arrears as a percentage of current year tax levy and charge	3.48%	2.84%	2.56%	2.54%
Percentage of current years levy and charges collected	97.31%	97.36%	97.69%	97.63%
Percentage of prior years arrears and related charges collected	69.25%	93.41%	89.71%	90.54%

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EMT'S MANSFIELD [LEFT] AND CYRIL GLEDDIE

First aid clinic held

Part of any emergency medical service system is the very important aspect of public education in first aid. The Sturgeon area's emergency medical service system as yet still in the growing stages, is no exception to this.

St. John Ambulance in association with Sturgeon Regional Recreation's Janet Sherstabetoff, held a two hour first aid clinic for 10 summer playground supervisors on Saturday in the MD offices in Morinville.

The two instructors of the program were firefighter EMT Cyril Gleddie of the City of St. Albert Fire Department and Nigel Mansfield an EMT with the Bon Accord - Gibbons rescue squad. Both instructors gave of their time freely, donating the instruction fees to the Sturgeon area branch of St. John Ambulance.

Any group wishing information on the services of the St. Albert Fire Department ambulance service or the St. John Ambulance may call 458-2020 or 921-3625 respectively.

Edmonton is safe from Skylab's descent

There has been much talk lately in the news media about the fate of the orbiting Skylab space station. It is now expected that Skylab will fall to earth sometime between July 7 and July 17. Or course the interest in this event has been generated by the fact that no one can predict where it is going to fall. Debris from the breakup of Skylab as it plunges through the atmosphere will likely be spread over a 6000 km by 150 km wide area, but no one can determine with any certainty the location of this area on the earth's surface until the very last minute before Skylab's final descent.

However, something we can be sure of is that Skylab will not fall in Northern Canada, or to be more specific, in any area north of 50°N. Latitude. (This includes Edmonton). This is because the orbit of Skylab is oriented so that it does not pass over any location which is further north than 50°N. Latitude or further south than 50°S. Latitude. So when Skylab does fall, it will fall somewhere between 50°N. and 50°S. Edmonton's Latitude is 53.5°N, and so it should be quite safe.

Skylab can often be seen at night as a bright star-like object rapidly crossing the southern part of the sky from west to east. But because Skylab does not pass directly over us, its debris is not likely to fall upon Edmonton or Northern Alberta.

Scouts and Guides ready for sailing course

Twenty-four Scouts and Guides will go before the mast at Lake Wabamun from June 30 to July 7 in a learn to sail camp sponsored by the Edmonton Regional Council of Scouts Canada.

The teen-age boys and girls will learn their sailing on the recently acquired fleet of 'Mistral 4.04' sailboat at the Poole Scout Camp.

The camp is designed so that the young sailors spend most of their time on the water 'learning by doing'. By the end of the week, their skill level has improved to where they can participate in a regatta race.

This sailing program has been offered over the past 14 years and some 700 boys, girls and adults have learned to sail at the Poole Scout Camp.

Notice to Creditors And Claimants

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF EDMONTON
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
ANDREW ROSAIRE CHALIFOUX, ALSO KNOWN AS
ANDREW R. CHALIFOUX, AND A.R. CHALIFOUX

late of Edmonton, Alberta, who died on the 10th day of December, A.D. 1978.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with THE UNDERSIGNED by the 1st day of August, A.D. 1979, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Public Trustee,
Administrator of the Estate of
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THE CITY OF St. Albert

CITY OF ST. ALBERT FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1978

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3. DEBENTURE DEBT

The interest rates and the simple effective rate of interest on total outstanding debenture debt of the City at December 31, 1978 are:

Interest %	General Capital Fund	Water Capital Fund	Sewer Capital Fund	Land Capital Fund	Total
[illegible] up to 6	831,350	292,558	104,468	6,333	1,234,709
6 up to 7	54,533		1,866,608	54,342	108,875
7 up to 8	224,414		1,866,608		2,091,022
8 up to 9	198,697	8,013	4,975		211,685
[illegible] up to 10	3,059,816	1,685,280	1,837,8686	2,798,116	9,381,080
10 and over	1,484,569				1,484,569
Total	$5,853,379	$1,985,851	$3,813,919	$2,858,791	$14,511,940
Simple effective rate of interest	9.00%	8.87%	8.64%	9.22%	8.93%

4. CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

The City is the defendent in litigation at December 31, 1978. While it is impossible to estimate the ultimate liability with respect to this, the City's solicitors believe there is little likelihood of the claimants having any success against the City.

Graves 'Draculae': flawed and fascinating

The ENTERTAINMENT Gazette

EDITOR - VICKY KNIGHT

Shows and showtimes

FROM NOW TIL CLOSING: Stage West presents Warren Graves' "Mors Draculae" with Victor Buono.

FOR SUMMER SEASON: Northern Light Theatre continues with Kathy McGlynn in a refurbished version of the highly acclaimed "Piaf." This play will run all summer in repertory with Northern Light's "Eight to the Bar."

THURSDAY, JULY 26 -- The Festival of Traditions begins at Grandin Mall. Different ethno-cultural groups to give demonstrations, performances and exhibit displays.

SUNDAY, JULY 29 -- Folk Heritage Festival begins at Perron Street Park. A number of ethno-cultural groups to perform both modern and traditional music and dance.

By Vicky Knight

Warren Graves' play "Mors Draculae" has flaws coming out its neck so to speak. However, at its most inconsistent or verbose moments, it provided a more interesting evening of theatre than would anymore slick, jaded evenings of Neil Simon. It was fascinating to see a play produced that first, is a great departure for the theatre producing it; second requires significant structural changes to that theatre; and which is the work of a local playwright. Finally, there is the fascination of seeing a new work unveiled, flaws, and all. Perhaps all the challenges implied in such a production were not and can not be met the first time around, but Stage West and Mr. Graves and the incomparable Walter Buono get full marks for tackling the project at all, especially before an audience which is accustomed to light comedy. There is wit beneath the sometimes excessive verbiage. However, as I noticed in "Scrooge," Graves' humour has a certain warmth to it that elevates it above the usual Simonesque cocktail party sophistries. Graves likes people and it shows in his work. It is not a trait shared by all playwrights.

Graves faced the same challenge with Dracula as he did with Scrooge. The audience is absolutely familiar with both tales, as they are practically part of modern mythology. To overcome this he had to take a fresh approach and seems to have opted for the academic, rather than the more traditional routes of unadulterated terror or campy buffoonery. The problem of Dracula is attacked by a scientist and a doctor who are old college chums, and who have many a long winded discussion of the psychiatric implications of lycophobia. These passages could do with some reworking, to distill the acid wit and boil off the excess.

The play's opening is not its strongest point, nor is the final scene. Both of these could do with re-writing to give them more impact. However, these problems fade from the mind to a great extent as the Van Helsing character is developed. He is the scourge of Dracula, a Dutch scientist of immense proportions (in this case, anyhow) who is fearless, shrewd, widely educated and completely eccentric. He and his old friend have a relationship reminiscent of Holmes and Watson. It crossed my mind that Walter Massey would make a marvellous Dr. Watson. Buono however is more the Nero Wolfe type). Between Massey, Buono and Graves, the shades of Bela Lugosi, Boris Karloff and Christopher Lee are banished, replaced by vital new characters.

Victor Buono is a man of tremendous presence, who dominates the stage with his obdurate manner. While he plays the eccentric scientist to a fine turn, he is able in a flash to project an unquestionable air of authority. He is magnificent to watch. Buono and Massey played effectively off each other, with Massey's low key geniality a nice foil to the power projected by Buono. What I enjoy most is the zest with which they played, bouncing lines off each other with relish. The laid-back school can go lay back into infinity for all I care. I'd rather have someone who displays a little joy in their work.

The Vampire's primary victim had a difficult role too, in projecting the demure young miss of the period, and in the same breath transforming to a supernaturally savage being. Gwynyth Walsh played the saccharine little Lucy to great effect, so that her transformation was doubly awful. Susan Sneath was an effective foil to her, giving the character she played a quiet competence and sparkling intelligence. Peter Messaline played another of the vampire's victims, as the unfortunate Arthur, Lucy's boyfriend. Messaline's first entrance was a little wild but he relaxed after that, acting more up to his standard, with only the occasional reversion to his earlier excess zeal.

As Dracula, Brian Taylor cuts an elegant figure but is something less than terrifying. While I realize Graves wasn't aiming for an evening of horror, this Dracula is a little too wholesome in appearance. I would have liked a little more of the satanic and sinister.

CLARK SHINES

Every so often, a play turns out a small surprise that makes theatre the intriguing, ever-changing phenomenon. This happened in Dracula, with the part taken by Ian Clark, which might have been written for him. Seldom do men of my own generation have that Noel Coward kind of savoir faire that Clarke displayed in this role. The lines sparkled with wit, and Graves drew a droll portrait of a decent young fellow, mainly intrigued by girls, particularly one, the social whirl, and matters of a similarly slight nature. However, the character does have the depths to rise above this, hidden beneath his cheeky manner. It is altogether an attractive part, played with great charm. The inclusion of this role gives a polish to the play.

Technically, there are several major obstacles to this production which were faced by set designer Terry Gunvordahl and the production staff. The revolving stage was established, and a set had to be built to accommodate indoor scenes. For the first time I wasn't that fond of Terry Gunvordahl's set, which seemed to try hard and miss the boat somehow. The idea of the bat shaped arches was clever, but the effect was obscured by shadows, so that they occasionally resembled palm trees. Other technical problems were visible, such as a bat effect that didn't do quite what it was supposed to. Actors could be seen approaching the revolving stage for their entrances, which was hard on the element of surprise.

For someone who wants to see a slick Hollywood Dracula with lots of blood and soulless horror, this play will seem too mild. For those who enjoy theatre in all its moods and aspect, it will amply fill the bill.

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If you paid a visit to your local watering-hole of late, you might have noticed a bunch of guys on stage, performing various antics, amidst drowning electronic distortion, much to the glee of the beer-bibing populace, who, to all intent and purposes, are immune to the extremely loud noise. Oh! the crackling distortion of overdriven amplifiers and loud speakers!

Communication plays a very important part in today's world. In the music business, the artists' survival depends more and more on the Public Address (P.A.) system. A good sound reinforcement system requires the following components . . .

1. An excellent sound technician.

2. Good microphones. As a matter of fact, the best money can buy.

3. A good mixing board.

4. Heavy duty power amplifiers, with plenty of juice, and superb transient response.

5. Well designed and very efficient loud speakers.

6. Accessories like cross-overs, limiters, delay units, etc.

However, the cost is considerable; which rather makes it difficult for tight budgeted musicians to get in on the ground floor. While this state of affairs is obviously lamentable, most musicians with some dollars to spare simply walk into their neighborhood music shop, grab the latest available el cheapo mixer-amplifier, a pair of column speakers, and voila . . . PA system. After all, they all came to see the guitar player . . . right? Wrong. If most bands could really hear what they sound like up front!

Good sound reinforcement actually starts from the musicians themselves. In the days gone by, excellent audio recordings were made of bands who knew how to "balance" themselves, with just a single microphone. A bandleader once told his drummer, who was seated at the far end of stage, "If you cannot hear the singer, that (situated at the other end), it means you are playing too loud." Now try saying that to our Fender-totting younger musicians.

Good self balance is the beginning of sense balance. If sense is supposed to be common, how come I have seen stacks of instrumental amps on stage, and a couple of home-made speakers up front masquerading as PA? The opposite of the situation is true; buy smaller instrument amps, and the biggest PA system you can lay your hands on. Speaking of power amps, why do you need a lot of power? It is an insurance against distortion, and it also improves clarity and intelligibility. For example, if the bass is pushing 50 watts and the guitar is pushing 50, then you need 10 times as much power for PA . . . 500 watts pure and simple.

Microphones range in price from $200 to $2,000. Taking designs into consideration, you could go from ribbon, through dynamics to condensers. For polar patterns, try omnis, unis and figure of eights. However, sound reinforcement do not begin or end on the musical stage. There are PA systems in conference halls, speedways, churches, convention halls and theatres. The paging systems used in schools and offices and sometimes supermarkets are part of the same ball game. If you are in the market for PA systems, check out the following well known names . . . Altec, JBL, Traynor, Peavy, Tapco, Gauss, Cerwin, Vega and Bi-Amp.

Laughter Department: A new word has cropped up recently, and it is getting a lot of use and abuse from, shall I say, uninformed users? The word is called "over-dubbing." So you experts out there, can you explain "technically and precisely," how "over-dubbing" is accomplished in the recording studio. LETTERS WELCOME!

Listings for Cable 5

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27 AND SUNDAY, JULY 1

Wednesday, June 27:

5 p.m. Music the Way It Is: Jim Connelly plays the best of current rock and new wave, this week featuring Joe Jackson and Prism's new L.P.

6 p.m. Bionic Message Board: Tune in for info about St. Albert activities, from next weekend's lacrosse tournament to the upcoming greaser dance.

7:30 p.m. Pets & People, Interested? Dr. Mike Rasberry talks about rabies in Alberta. Is it as rare as most of us think?

8 p.m. Living With Change Host Economist Gail Lemke talks with Simone Demers-Collins about various interesting uses for rhubarb.

8:30 p.m. Special Program: An interview with St. Albert Community Services youth worker Brian Leonard. Brian is leaving that job for another so we'll take the opportunity to talk to him about some of his experiences working with young folks in St. Albert.

9 p.m. Operation Enterprise: A program for St. Albert teens, currently in replay but perhaps soon to be re-born!

9:30 p.m. THE RODEO PARADE: One more time!

10:15 p.m. Minute Meditation: with Rev. Bill Heat

Sunday, July 1:

Wednesdays programs will repeat in order starting at 9 a.m.

HOMELESS BOYS REHABILITATED

In Nepal, the USC sponsors 45 boys at the Balmandir Boys' Home. Here abandoned, homeless boys are rehabilitated through vocational training, medical attention and improved mental and physical conditions. USC headquarters is located at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

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By Val Crossley

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Whether it is her description of the leaking roof, the discovery a new septic tank is needed after several attempts to repair it have failed, or the weekly garbage pickup by the "Wild Man," the author is able to see humor in every situation making this, her first book, a great success.

Sisters by Elizabeth Fishel. Beginning with her own relationship with her five year younger sister, the author has written an excellent account of the many issues connected with the shaping of lives through the life-cycle of sisters. One of the famous women interviewed for the research in this book, Margaret Mead said "Sisters is probably the most competitive relationship within the family." There is rivalry and love, as well as the influence of birth order, patterns of roles and their effect on each other's identities as women.

Walk! It Could Change Your Life. A handbook by John Man. Twenty years ago a heart attack usually meant the end of an active life, but today through medical research it has been found that diet plus exercise such as walking can mean a new life for anyone who survives a heart attack.

Chapters in this book include "Walking Your Way to a Healthy and Happy Pregnancy" - "The Benefits of Walking in Old Age" and "The Super Walkers" - which is long distance walking in races such as the annual four-day walking event at Nijmigen, Holland which has been held since 1909.

"On the Nature Trail" and "A Novice in the Wilds" describes the benefits of exploring parks or mountain trails and woods. Equipment needed for back-packing such as tents, sleeping bags, clothing etc. including types of provisions and rules for camping out in wilderness areas is also described.

The author is an avid walker and finds he can keep fit by following the program he describes in this book.

Keep Me Warm One Night' by Burham and Keep Me Warm One Night by Burham and Burham. This book about early handweaving in Eastern Canada obtains its title from an old weaving draft found in Cape Breton and was discovered by the authors Harold and Dorothy Burnham during their 25 years of study and research.

Over 500 illustrations and photographs show early looms, tools and samples of handiwork from Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces. The opening chapter contains a history of early Canada relating to settlement locations and goes on to describe in detail the tools and equipment used by settlers from Great Britain and Europe.

Every hand weaver will appreciate the dedication the authors have put into this book, historians will enjoy it also.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

The girls in this picture have good reason for their happy faces. Each was a scholarship winner at last Sunday's St. Albert School of Dance recital at the Jubilee Auditorium. From left to right are Michelle Kostin, Krista Monson, Susan Felch, Arathi Sambasivan and Mary Dale Stanley. Arathi won a scholarship from Shirley Potter costumes while the other four girls were winners of the school's annual scholarships.

Dance students win scholarships

St. Albert School of Dancing spent a marathon day at the Jubilee Auditorium last Sunday. Starting with rehearsals at 9 a.m., an afternoon performance at 3:30 p.m. and an evening performance at 7:30 p.m., their day ended at 10 p.m. As usual, both shows ran smoothly and delighted the audiences.

As well as the four annual dance school scholarships presented, Shirley Potter costumes of Edmonton kindly donated a cash scholarship to a promising student. This was received by Arathi Sambasivan from Shirley Potter.

After a well earned rest, a number of students will be attending the dancing school's summer workshop which will be held in August, with guest teachers in St. Albert, from Los Angeles and London, England!! The school is proud to be using the super facilities offered at their new location at 5 Perron Street. Happy holidays teachers and students!!

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Effective Friday, June 29 the Library's Hours will be:

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To really start our summer programming off with a bang, we will be hosting a Creative Leisure Festival on Wednesday, July 4, 1979. Displays and demonstration will occur between 2 and 4 in the afternoon and 6 and 8 in the evening. Clubs and organizations in the St. Albert area will be represented showing you how to spend those summer leisure hours!

The Model Train Club, Gymnastics Club, Arts and Crafts Guild, Skin Diving Club, Girl Guides and many more groups from St. Albert will be there -- so don't miss the fun and excitement!

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1979

The World of Children's Books Showcase is here displaying the BEST in Canadian, English and American books for children. Although this impressive collection is on display only and does not circulate, the majority of books shown are contained in the St. Albert Public Library's own collection.

Ted Harrison, famous Canadian painter and author of "Children of the Yukon" will be visiting the St. Albert Public Library on Wednesday, July 11. He is absolutely super with children of all ages and tells inspiring tales of life in the Yukon while drawing pictures to keep the children entertained. It is really a privilege to be able to have Mr. Harrison visit our Library so please **register** your child as soon as possible, in person, at the Library.

Preschool Children: 10:30 to 11 OR 11:30 to 12
School Age Children: 2 to 2:45 OR 3 to 3:45

A casual session is also planned from 4 to 5 and everyone is invited to drop in for coffee and meet and chat with Ted Harrison. He will be autographing his book "Children of the Yukon" and copies will be available for sale.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

Animal Extravaganza will be at the Library on July 18 featuring Dr. Tony Gerrow, veterinarian, an Exotic Pet Display and a Pet Care Book Display! Dr. Gerrow, veterinarian from Northlands Veterinary Hospital, will visit the library to talk about pet care and will also be bringing some live animals in order to demonstrate pet handling and care.

Several exotic pets will be on display in the annex including a tarantula, snakes, an iguana and lizards galore. Mr. Clifford Bergundy, from Noah's Ark Pet Centre, will be demonstrating how to handle, feed and care for these unusual pets!

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

Puppets Galore -- We'll be making puppets and improvising our own short plays. Please register for this one as there is a LIMIT of 25 children, ages six and up!

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

Mini Summer Games -- This wild and wonderful afternoon will include a variety of "sports" and "game" activities on a mini scale. No limit but please register so we can plan refreshments and prizes!

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8

Chess Master Playing Simultaneous Chess -- a Master Chess player will be at the Library from 2 until 4 to challenge any and all players that wish to test their chess abilities against a Master!

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15

Nature Hike Part 1 -- this will be a field trip in order to study nature and gather natural materials for our NATURE CRAFT which will take place the following week -- PLEASE REGISTER.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22

Dried Flower Art -- This session will include learning the basics of dried flower arranging, Fern Art and Dried Flower Art. An expert on the subject will be on hand to give demonstrations and help all beginners. PLEASE REGISTER.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29

Film Festival -- This will be an exciting afternoon of popcorn and a menagerie of short films. Please REGISTER early.

All of our WILD AND WONDERFUL WEDNESDAY programs require individual registration **except** for the Creative Leisure Festival. These programs are suitable for ages six and older.

Read around the world this summer

BEENIE BOOKWORM invites you to "Read Around the World" this summer! All you have to do to begin your world tour is ask for a PASSPORT at the circulation desk. First passports will only be issued from July 3 to Friday, July 20, 1979.

As soon as you receive an official passport, a flag will be made with your name on it and pinned on our huge map of the world. Of course CANADA will be your point of departure. Each book you read, write the title and author in your passport and when you have completed five, your page is ready to be stamped and your flag is eligible to move to another country on the map!

On Friday, August 31, a "Read Around the World" party will be held in the annex from 2 until 3:30. Children must show their passports to participate in the "end of program festivities" and will be invited to dress up as their favorite character from one of the books read during the summer. Prizes for costumes and refreshments will be provided and Ronald McDonald will be on hand to dazzle us with a magic show.

Valuable experience for teens in club for library training

Teen-agers must cope annually with the problem of summer finances. A job is nearly always required and these can be scarce. Teens who so far have been unable to get a job can still use the summer holiday to get valuable experience, and an addition to resume and application form. The Teens in Library Training club is a means to do this.

The club is offered by the St. Albert Public Library for people in their early teens who would like to learn the inner workings of the library. This will be of value to anyone who has considered being a page, a library technician, library assistant or professional librarian. Those who love books, people and a stimulating challenge will also enjoy the club.

The club will meet at the Library Annex to start, from 7 - 8 p.m. each Thursday evening from July 5 to August 30. Anyone who wants to get in on this unique club should hustle off to the library and register now as numbers may be limited. More information is available from the TILT Co-ordinator, Sydney Wood.

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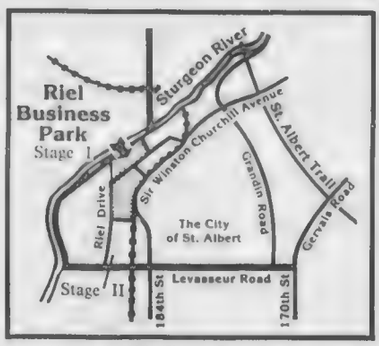

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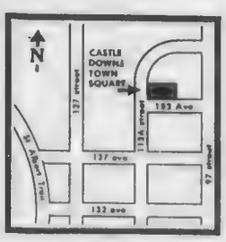

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Eggs may be a brain food

ON THE HOME FRONT

Choline, a common food substance which is found in large quantities in egg yolks, is presently being used experimentally to treat some forms of mental illness.

These experiments are the result of a discovery by scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1975. They found that choline from food circulating in the blood is taken directly into the brain and is used almost immediately to create acetycholine, an important chemical of nerve signal transmission.

"This is very strange," said Dr. Richard Wurtman of MIT in an interview, "because it means that the composition of each meal will directly affect the synthesis of chemical signals in the brain."

This discovery surprised scientists, because of the previously held belief that the so called "blood brain" barrier protected the brain from direct influences from the day-to-day diet. Only a few strong substances such as alcohol and narcotics were believed capable of penetrating this barrier.

Experiments involving treatment of manic depressive illness, tardive dyskensia and a common form of progressive senility known as Alzheimer's disease have had promising results. Medical researchers in Edinburgh, Scotland recently gave choline supplements to patients suffering from mind-destroying Alzheimer's disease and found the treatment slowed its progress. A similar study at the Allan Memorial Institute in Quebec also had an encouraging outcome. Alzheimer's disease, despite its unfamiliar name, is estimated to cause severe memory problems for as many as 15 percent of people older than 65. In addition, it is believed to be the most common dementia-producing illness in persons older than 45.

At St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., scientists from the National Institute of Mental Health found evidence that choline treatment improved the memory of normal persons whose short-term memory scores were low. No difference was noted in persons with good memory skills, however.

These discoveries come at a time when the conventional wisdom about the relationship between the cholesterol in eggs and the development of heart disease is being called into question by an increasing body of medical research. Dr. George V. Mann, of the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, has written that although "for 25 years the treatment dogma for coronary heart disease has been a low-cholesterol, low-fat polyunsaturated diet ... clinical trials of prevention by diet, both primary and secondary, have shown that diet has no more than a trivial effect on cholesterolemia and has no real effect on morbidity and mortality."

Living with change

Big Mac and D.Q. lovers... read on...

By Pat Doerksen
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FAST FOOD outlets have become the number one eating out places in the nation. They are popular not only for that quick meal but for the snack that often fits in between. In summer we especially enjoy the convenience of these restaurants, when we are eager to be on our way. It is easier to stop at the Burger King, McDonald's, the A & W or the Dairy Queen for a quick meal. If you are one of the thousands of Canadians who is also a calorie counter, you may be interested in the following information. It may surprise you to find just how many calories are in that Big Mac and shake you had for lunch!

FAST FOOD CALORIE COUNTER

BURGER KING	CALORIES
Cheeseburger	305
French fries	220
Shake (chocolate)	365
DAIRY QUEEN	
Big Brazier	510
Onion Rings	300
Brazier Dog	270
D.Q. Sundae (medium chocolate)	300
D.Q. Dipped Cone (medium)	310
Banana Split	580
McDONALD'S	
Big Mac	557
Quarter Pounder	521
Quarter Pounder (with cheese)	521
Egg McMuffin	312
Fillet-O-Fish	406
Shake (chocolate)	317
COLONEL SANDERS	
2 piece dinner	595
3 piece dinner	980

REMEMBER NUTRITION?

Fast foods and restaurant foods can be good for you nutritionally too! A cheeseburger has the four food groups included in it -- meat, bun, cheese, tomato and lettuce. A milkshake (be sure it is made from ice milk or ice cream and not a simulated product) is very nutritious, but also very high in calories. Check to make sure your food choices contain foods from each food group. Substitute milk for pop, and bring along your own apple or banana. (Lower in calories and better for you than an apple turnover!). Wherever you eat, remember nutrition should play an important role.

You may want to clip this column out, so you can carry a handy calorie counter with you the next time you stop for a quick bite to eat.

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Americans eat $1.6 billion in pizzas

By Barbara S. Moffet
National Geographic News

Thick crust or thin, with or without anchovies, pizza is gaining as a staple of the American diet.

Americans ate a mere $700 million worth of pizza at restaurant chains in 1974 but spent $1.6 billion on the dish last year. And pizza's popularity is contributing to a greater demand for its ingredients, says an agriculture department economist.

Mushroom consumption has doubled in 10 years, and the tomato -- used in both paste and sauce for pizza -- has become the nation's top processed vegetable crop.

BURGERS STILL BIGGER

Not that pizza is about to knock off hamburgers as the nation's number one "fast" food. Last year Americans spent a whopping $11 billion at hamburger restaurant chains. But pizza, trend watchers say, has more room to expand.

"There's no doubt pizza's becoming more popular," said Robin Ashton, senior editor of Institutions, a food industry publication. "You can only eat so many hamburgers, hot dogs, and chicken."

Teen-agers may have something to do with the boom. A recent Gallup poll found "Italian foods," including pizza, lasagna, and spaghetti, to be their favorites. The ever-popular hamburger ranked only third, behind steak.

Ashton thinks pizza is riding the wave of popularity shared by many ethnic specialities, including Mexican food. "People are more adventurous eaters than they used to be," he said.

Pizza aficionados seem to be divided into camps -- thin crust lovers and thick crust lovers. Some are loyal to another variety -- deep dish or Chicago-style pizza. In Milwaukee, pizza is often served cut up in little pieces, and in Pennsylvania, the sauce is put on top of the cheese.

As for toppings, hamburger and pepperoni appear most popular, followed by mushrooms and olives, says William Crawley of Pizza Hut, the country's largest pizzeria chain. Some people even relish a sprinkling of anchovies. "I don't care for them myself," Crawley confessed. "You give me an anchovy and I'll give it right back to you."

The restaurant chain is now embarking on a campaign to remove pizza's junk food stigma. "We think pizza is more nutritious than any food you can buy at a chain restaurant," Crawley said.

PLENTY OF CALORIES

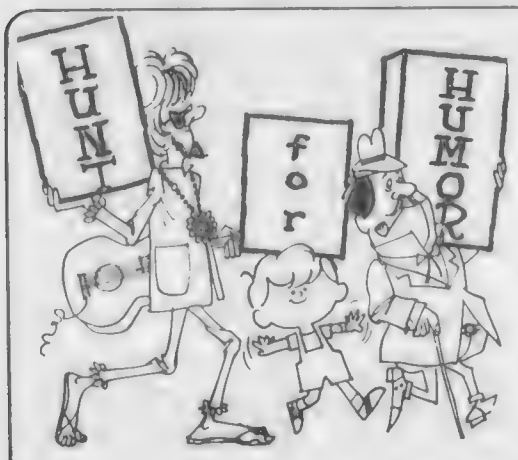
Is the average slice of pizza more nutritious than, say, the average hamburger? No, says Karen Lechowich, a dietitian with the American Dietetic Association. If the hamburger has lettuce and tomato, they are about equal.

Although pizza does have some valuable nutrients, its most notable element is fat. Besides, an average-size slice with sausage topping has 234 calories, and, as Ms. Lechowich pointed out, most pizza devotees don't stop at one piece.

Pizza, the Italian word for pie, first sprang up in Naples, but much of the pizza served there these days is eaten by tourists. True Italian pizza is a bit different from its American cousin.

Italians tend to eschew toppings, sticking to tomato sauce, mozarella, and a little oregano.

"The best is baked without a pan," said an Italian embassy employee in Washington who doesn't find the American version tempting. "When I want pizza, I make it at home."



By Dianne Hunt

This is it girls. Now is the time for us to take a stand. No more silent suffering. Let us call for an end to television inaccuracies and demand a total revamp of the commercial woman.

You all know the kind I mean, those well dressed, super-sleek, energy-stricken creatures of the TV set that are meant to portray the everyday female. Just who are they trying to kid?

When was the last time any of us got our hair done and a manicure just before we spray-bombed the oven? (When was the last time any of us cleaned the oven?)

Whoever heard of a fellow female waltzing around the kitchen with her lighter-than-air Frigidaire? Which one of us has set before the family three different kinds of cakes just so they could choose their favorite? I could see maybe a variety of Twinkies, but that's my limit.

Maybe I'm not the typical houseperson but not once have I ever hovered outside my daughter's bedroom waiting to hear her murmur delightedly over the lack of static in her socks.

I've also never felt the urge to argue with the Campbells chef over who's soup was more chunky. The way I see it, he wins hands down. His takes two minutes and is always delicious. Mine can take several days and not even be edible. Besides, he's been cooking a lot longer than I have.

It's curious, I know, but I've never pondered the wherabouts of my twist ties in public, discussed my brand of toilet tissue at a bake sale, or even wondered privately about the duration of the Cow Brand in my refrigerator.

With all the things I apparently don't know about being an average female there is something I can be absolutely sure of...

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The SCHOOL Gazette

"Greaser" dance to fill teen coffers

By Penny Carleton and Carol Watson

What are you doing July 6 between 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m.? How about getting out your old high school sweater, the jeans you wore in grade 12 and a little dab will do you hair style while bleaching out a pair of white socks!! That's the right gear for the big Greaser dance at the Akinsdale Arena, featuring the S.O.S. Cruiser Show from Seattle. S.O.S. Cruiser is a four piece grease band which does four great graffiti sets including the 50's, the 60's, the Beatles, Beach Boys, Herman's Hermits, a tribute to Elvis and much, much more. We'll be running all kinds of contests and giving away lots of prizes! It's our big fund raiser to finance all the summer activities we have planned for the St. Albert teens. We are doing everything we can to make it a huge success and all systems are go but we need some help from the parents [illegible] to supervise at the dance. The money we make is going towards taking kids camping, rafting, horseback riding, playing sports and lots more, so if you would like to volunteer your time, please contact Penny or Carol at St. Albert Community Services 459-6601 ext. 70.

CAR WASH PROFITABLE

The first teen fundraiser made us sunburnt and $54 richer. We held a car wash at Ducky's Tavern in Bon Accord last Saturday afternoon, which included washing, waxing and polishing a monsterous motor home. Many thanks to Don Grant who supplied his parking lot and probably 500 gallons of water and to Terry Latta, Mike McDonald and Chris Carleton - Bon Accordians who got their rubber boots full helping us out. We'll be having another car wash this Saturday at the Grandin Esso in St. Albert ... Sponge ya for two bucks!!!

MURAL HAS REWARD

Art teacher Mrs. Jeanette Titus was proud of her three art students who painted a scene from the Hobbit on the drama room wall. Students Don Schaufele, Kevin Walton and Dean Krause received gift certificates for the Mayfield Inn from principal Barry Findlater.

"It Can Be Done" Lorne Akins stalwarts challenge wilderness

On Friday, June 15, seven students from Lorne Akins Junior High School and two adult supervisors headed out to Thunder Lake Provincial Park for a couple of days of fun in the wilderness.

Though caught in a thunderstorm the first night and plagued by caterpillars, they managed to return Sunday, June 17 with smiling faces and stories to tell.

In order to raise money for the trip, this ambitious group held a bottle drive and delivered 3000 flyers for the Hideout. Lo and behold, they found themselves short of money. But thanks to the following people, enough money and supplies were donated to make this trip possible and to start a fund for future trips or projects. The support of the following businesses and individuals proved invaluable: Londonderry Police Station, Bert McDonald, Harry Watson, Bob Milligan (Canada Packers), Lil Filipchuk, Lorraine Trudeau, Grandin Mall: Safeway, Deana Bruxt, Parkway Country and Jack Polo.

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CWL EXECUTIVE

Back row: Father Joly - Director; Rita McGregor - President; Joan Kirsch - 1st VP, Velano Currey - 2nd VP, Anne Emberly - 3rd VP, Bev Kehoe - Secretary; Doris Hoth - Treasurer; Mary Ellen Rajotte - Past President. Front row: Rae Dumesnil - Church Life Convenor; Ena Theroux - Organization Convenor; Gloria Zielinski - Communications & PR, and Theresa Clark - Resolutions Convenor.

By Gloria Zielinski

Over 100 ladies turned out for the June 19, Catholic Women's League meeting held in the newly decorated St. Albert Parish Hall. The meeting opened with Mass which included the installation of 'first-time CWL members'. A pot luck supper followed for members, guests and future CWL members. Our membership is now over 100. Just great ladies - just great!!

The highlight of the evening was welcoming 27 new members to the Catholic Women's League. They were installed by our director Father Jacques Joly who was assisted by Father Colin Levangie, the Diocesan president, Mitzi Crowe, our president, Rita McGregor and organization convener Ena Thereux.

These members included Elnora Acs, Sophia Argao, Cecile Bulva, Sally Burry, Sharmayn-Ellen Blackburn, Melody Contant, Gen Dawes, Kathy Duban, Rae Dumesnil, Hazel DeCorby, Collette Degenhardt, Maureen Fox, Pat Hagel, Helen Hebert, Angela Huguet, Carolyn Klimchuk, Chris Lim, Elsie Lockert, Shirley MacLellan, Jacqueline Morrissette, Jane MacKenzie, Fran Perrin, Jeanne Rouse, Helen Robinson, Marie Shulte, Raymonde Shile, Linda Volpatti.

We welcome them into our midst and our organization can only benefit by their participation in the league.

Presentations were made during the course of the evening by our president Rita McGregor to the outgoing executive and a special CWL memento was awarded to the past president, Mary-Ellen Rajotte. Mary-Ellen was also chosen as 'Member of the Month' for June, 1979.

Other ladies that have been chosen as 'Member of the Month' were also recognized: Ileen Alberts, Sadie Ross, Doris Holth, Therese Gervais, Evelyn Blais, Joan Tersmette and Margaret Steele. Congratulations ladies!!!

The ladies enjoyed the many and varied salads, casseroles and desserts. While eating were entertained by one of our new members - Melody Contant and the dance group she belongs to. These jazz dancers will also be entertaining during the St. Albert Summer Games, August 2 - 6. Keep up the good work gals!

Julie Boisvert was the winner of the Red and White afghan raffled by the CWL for the support of a foster child in the 3rd World.

The money donation for the Vietnamese family reached $87.50. It will help with bus passes for the men in the family.

The household-item shower was very successful and many needed items were brought to help our three families get a good start in their new home in St. Albert. Members still wishing to donate - contact the parish or Valerie Philips - 458-3149.

Guests attending our 'Spring Supper' included Father Levangie - our first director since reorganizing in April 1978, Mitzi Crowe, Edmonton Diocesan president; Barbara Beliveau, 2nd vice president; both from Edmonton.

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We have, for example, the world's only Magnetic Hill, an incline in New Brunswick near Moncton where, if you stop your car at the right place and leave it in neutral, it will roll backwards uphill. Crazy, but true.

We also have:

*the world's tallest free - standing structure, the 1,815 foot CN Tower in Toronto.

*the world's largest piece of gem-quality jade, a dark green boulder weighing four tons found in Noel Creek, B.C., by prospector Harry Street in 1969.

*the world's longest covered bridge, the Hartland Bridge in New Brunswick, built in 1897, rebuilt in 1920, and 1,282 feet long. It was covered, like most bridges of that time, to reduce weather damage to the wooden timbers.

*the world's only reversing falls, in Saint John, New Brunswick. When the tide goes out, the Saint John river plunges down the falls to the harbour; when the tide comes in, it rushes back up the falls.

*the world's only Inukshooks, are pillars of stone encrusted with lichen found on Enuksos Point on the Foxe Peninsula, and on south-west Baffin Island. An Eskimo word meaning "like a person," the Unukshooks, made of piles of loose stones, served as landmarks, cairns marking the place where explorers cached food or records, and sometimes traps for animals.

*the world's largest lake-within-a-lake, Lake Manitou. Manitoulin Island -- the largest fresh-water island in the world -- sits at the northern end of Lake Huron; and inside Manitoulin Island sits Lake Manitou (the Indian word means "Great Spirit"), 40.09 square miles of fresh water.

None of this is going to empty Disneyland of tourists; but they're ours; all ours; and nobody else has them. Pure Canajun, eh?

spring supper

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Our president's mother - Mrs. Murphy from Calgary and two ladies from St. Edmund's CWL - Fran Russell, grandmother of our youngest member Jo Berglund, also attended.

Also recognized during the evening was our eldest member - Christine McDonald who will be 83 in July and our youngest member Sharmayne - Ellen Blackburn who is 16. We love you both and those in between for really helping bring the St. Albert League back on its feet. Keep up the good work for God and Canada.

The league will recess for the summer and begin meeting again the third Tuesday of September. The monthly meetings are held in the Parish Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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Marion Warren, a sacred music recording artist, will sing at the First Baptist Church meeting at the St. Albert High School at 11 a.m. This school is located below the hospital on Malmo and Mont Clare Place on Sunday, July 1. Warren has sung in many nations around the world and this is his third Canadian tour.

MARION WARREN

July 1 marks the first Sunday that the First Baptist Church will be holding its regular Sunday School and Worship in this school. In the past, it used the V.J. Maloney School.

A Vacation Bible School is planned for July 9 to 13 in the High School.

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Holiday Transit Schedule

The following change in the Transit Service should be noted:

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1979 - No bus service

Garbage Pick-Up

Garbage which would normally be picked up on Monday, July 2

will be picked up on Tuesday, July 3

Residents are asked to have the garbage at curbside by 7:30 a.m.

THE CITY OF St. Albert

Important Notice To St. Albert Transit Patrons

With the recent addition of three new buses to our fleet, the following additional service will be implemented effective July 3, 1979:

(a) At 0653 hours, a bus will leave St. Albert Terminal and do an A-10 (North) route returning to the terminal at 0718 hours. This bus will then proceed at 0720 hours, Route A-1 via 118 Avenue to Government Centre (arriving at 0802 hours)

(b) The A-6 route school bus leaving St. Albert Terminal at 0638 hours will be replaced with a new transit bus. This bus returns to the St. Albert Terminal from the east at 0703 hours and will then proceed at 0705 hours on Route A-1 via 118 Avenue to Government Centre (arriving at 0744 hours).

(c) An additional bus has been added to leave Edmonton Centre at 1533 hours and travel via route A-1, arriving at St. Albert Terminal at 1601 hours. This bus will then return to Edmonton at 1603 via route A-1, arriving at Edmonton Centre at 1634 hours. Leaving Edmonton Centre at 1635 hours, this bus will return to St. Albert via route A-1, arriving at St. Albert Terminal at 1710 hours and then it will go west at 1712 hours via route A-4.

(d)An additional bus has been added to depart from Government Centre at 1605 hours, returning to St. Albert via route A-1 (leaving Edmonton Centre at 1615 hours) and arriving at St. Albert Terminal at 1650 hours. This bus will then go A-6, leaving St. Albert Terminal at 1653 hours.

(e) The school bus A-6 route leaving St. Albert Terminal at 1623 will be discontinued

(f) Effective July 1, 1979, Edmonton Transit will discontinue Route 22 service between downtown Edmonton and 124 Street/118 Avenue. Late evening service connections with St Albert Transit at 124 Street/118 Avenue can be made by using Edmonton Transit Route 3 The last St. Albert bus leaving 124 Street/118 Avenue, now at 0012 hours, will be set back to depart 0020 hours to facilitate a connection with Edmonton Transit Route 3

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All you'll need to do the job is sandpaper, spray paint and a commercial rubbing compound, all of which are available at any auto parts store.

CLEAN

Your first step is to thoroughly wash the area you intend to repair. Use a soft cloth or sponge and a mild soap. Make sure you remove all traces of wax, dirt, dust and fingerprints.

SAND

The next step is to sand the affected area to remove rust and even out the surface.

The best sandpaper to use is a #400 or finer which is available at most hardware stores.

For the best results, you should "wet sand", so keep a bucket of water handy to soak the paper in.

When sanding, start in the centre of the mark or blemish and gradually work outward, easing off on the amount of pressure you use. Make sure you go down to the bare metal in the centre.

WASH AGAIN

After sanding, wash the area again with clean water and a mild detergent.

MASK

Once the surface is dry, mask it off with newspapers and masking tape. Be sure you don't get any fingerprints on the surface you're going to re-finish. Fingerprints contain oil which will prevent the new paint from going on smoothly.

PRIME

Your next step is to prime the bare metal that's been exposed. Once the primer is dry, wet sand it again as you did in the second step. Then re-wash it.

SPRAY

Before spraying on the final coat, make sure you shake the can for a full minute.

Hold the can **upright** about a foot away from the surface of the car. Spray from side to side with smooth, fast strokes. Apply several **thin** coats about .30 seconds apart.

FINISHING UP

After the paint has dried completely, remove all the masking material. Wait approximately one week, then apply a commercial rubbing compound (available at most auto parts stores) using a very soft wet cloth. This will help the new surface blend in with the old very smoothly and you should see no difference once you're finished.

THE CITY OF St. Albert

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Road Closure

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of St. Albert intends to pass Bylaw No. 29/79 to close that portion of Riel Drive as shown on the attached map. The portion of highway when closed, shall be leased or sold and consolidated with adjoining lands following which the road shall be re-aligned.

Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed Bylaw No. 29/79 on **Monday, July 16, 1979 at 8:00 p.m.** in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, at which time any person, or his agent, who claims that his land will be injuriously affected by the passing of the said bylaw, shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

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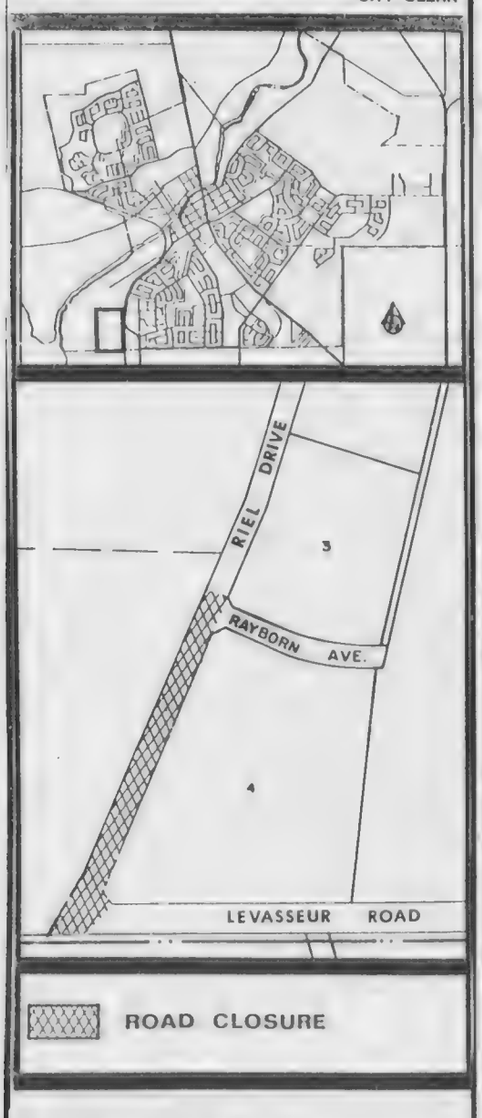

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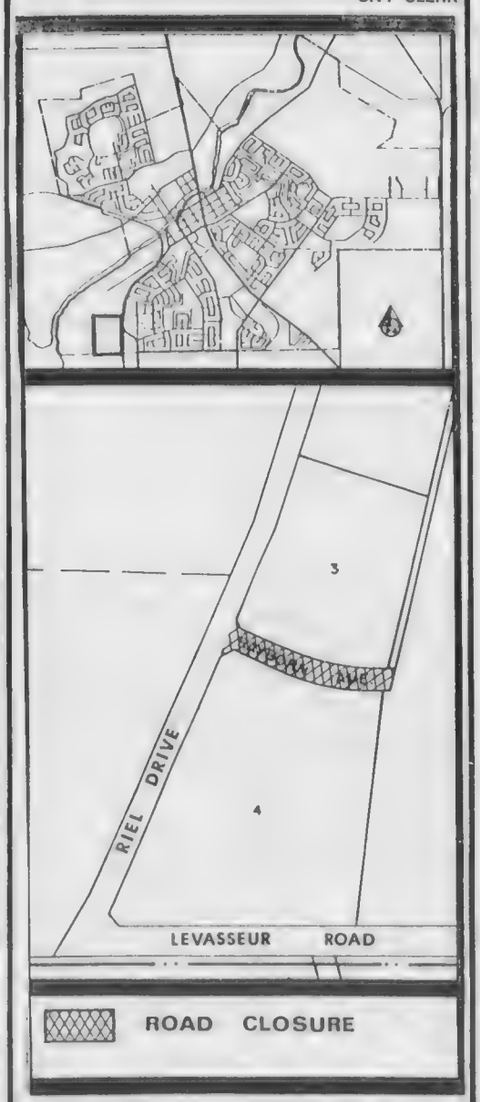

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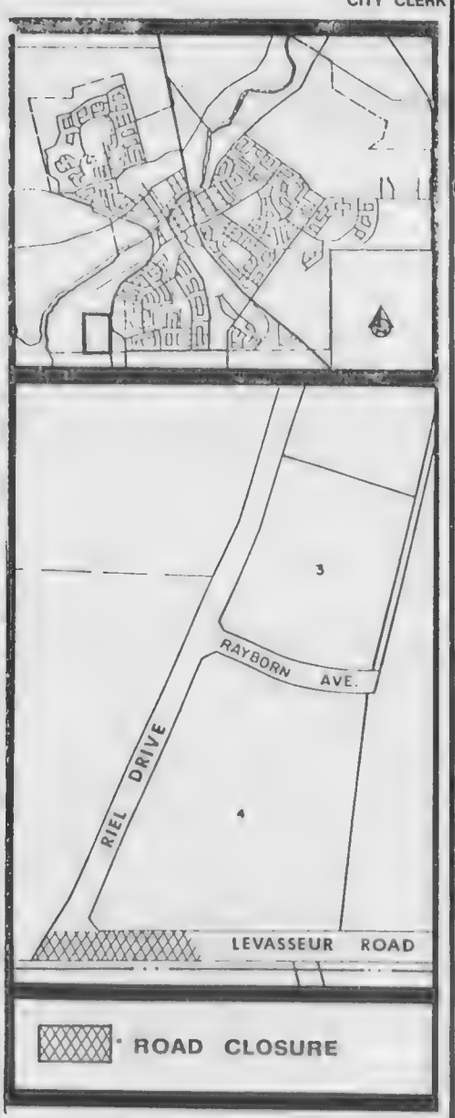

Adaptable kangaroos can do more than hop

By Barbara S. Moffet
National Geographic News

WASHINGTON - They may not be able to leap tall buildings in a single bound, but kangaroos get around pretty well. The gray kangaroo -- one of the largest of the lot -- can clear a six-foot fence with plenty of room to spare.

The only large mammal that hops, the kangaroo has some other tricks up its pouch:

--Kangaroos cruise at 12 to 15 miles an hour and can accelerate to more than twice that speed, Geoffrey B. Sharman writes in the February National Geographic.

--A red kangaroo, another of the larger 'roos," excels at long-jump. It can bound 20 linear feet on flat ground.

--Although they are born the size of a large lima bean, kangaroos can grow taller than the average man. Full grown males -- called boomers -- may stand seven feet tall when fully erect and weigh close to 200 pounds.

A cornered kangaroo can wreak havoc on its enemies, such as the huge dogs trained to hunt it. Back to a tree and standing on the tip of its tail, a roo will strike blows with the daggerlike claws of its hind feet. If water is nearby, the boomer may wade in chest deep, grab a dog with its forepaws, and hold it underwater until it drowns.

--Possessing a multichambered stomach, kangaroos can ingest large quantities of plant fiber high in cellulose, a major component of cardboard. This ability to eat what other animals can't helps roos survive.

One of the most amazing features of the kangaroo is the way it begins life. Within moments of arrival, defenseless and blind, the infant no more than an inch long finds its way up its mother's furry front and into her pouch with its life-giving teats. If the infant loses its way, it dies.

Firmly anchored to a steady milk supply, a baby red roo, for instance, will grow two thousandfold in the six months before it ventures outside again.

The pouch's teats simultaneously provide different milk formulas: a low-fat liquid for the newborn still inside and a high-fat mixture for the young that have left the pouch but return for feeding.

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The female has another ability: She can store a dormant embryo that will resume development and be delivered if a newborn dies or is prematurely removed from the pouch. Evidently, the cessation of teat stimulation triggers this response.

Indigenous only to Australia and adjacent islands, the 56 kangaroo species range in size from the one-pound musky rat kangaroo to the nearly 200-pound red. There is a species for almost every terrain; one can even survive by drinking seawater.

Who their antecedents were and how they got to Australia are still debatable. It is generally agreed that all Australian marsupials, including kangaroos, descend from small, perhaps pouchless, carnivores or insectivores capable of bearing larger litters of young.

Several of Australia's small kangaroos are now rare or extinct, probably as a result of the clearing away of brush they need for food and shelter. And until recently, people could kill roos without restriction. Now every state in Australia has adopted a system that permits only controlled destruction of the animals.

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THE CITY OF St. Albert

Notice of Public Hearing

1. The City of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 27/79, being a bylaw to rezone
Lot 1, Block 1, Plan 2204 H.W.
Lot 1, Block 2, Plan 2204 H.W.
Lot 2, Block 1, Plan 276 K.S.
Lot 2, Block 2, Plan 276 K.S.
known as the Ball Estate, Sectors 1 and 4, as shown on the attached map.

2. The purpose of the proposed bylaw is to rezone the lands from Development Control (DC) to Single Family Residential (R1b) and Park (P).

The proposed use is a residential subdivision comprising 24 single-family dwellings.

3. The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the Office of the City Clerk in City Hall, St. Albert. Enquiries regarding the proposal may be made at the Planning Services Department at City Hall, St. Albert.

4. Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed bylaw on **Tuesday, July 3, 1979 at 7:45 p.m.** in the Council Chamber, City Hall Annex, at which time any person claiming to be affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded the opportunity to be heard.

5. Written representations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed bylaw may affect him, will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon Friday, June 29, 1979

6. A copy of this notice and sketch has been forwarded to each assessed owner within 200 feet of the area to be rezoned.

7. **Date of Publication: June 13 and June 20, 1979.**

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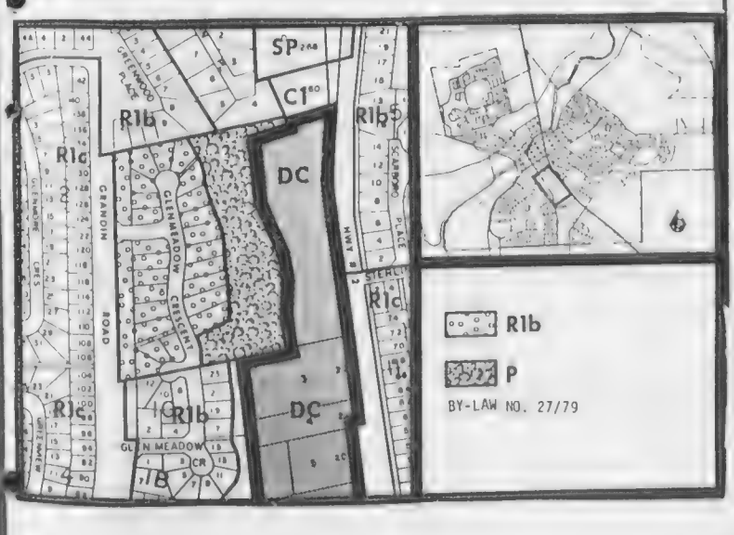

THE CITY OF St. Albert

Notice of Public Hearing

1. The City of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 31/79, being Amendment No. 4 to The General Municipal Plan

2. The purpose of the proposed bylaw is to:

(i) designate certain areas as suitable for Area Structure Plans and identify proposed land uses in those areas outlined on the attached map:

A. LACOMBE PARK (EAST) - MISSION PARK (EAST)
Proposed land use: Neighborhood Residential and General Commercial

B. INGLEWOOD PARK
Proposed land use: General Commercial

C. AKINSDALE SOUTH
Proposed land use: Neighborhood Residential and General Commercial

D. CAMPBELL INDUSTRIAL PARK
Proposed land use: To conform to Restricted Development Area regulations and Regional Plan designations

E. PT. SE ¼ 14-54-25-W4M
Proposed land use: To conform to Regional Plan designations

F. LACOMBE PARK NORTH and WEST
Proposed land use: Neighborhood Residential

G. MEADOWVIEW DRIVE

H. GRANDIN PARK SOUTH
Proposed land use: Neighborhood Residential

(ii) redesignate Lot 40, Block 11, Plan 1105 M.C. (Grandin Road and Gordon Crescent) from Special Study Area to Neighborhood Residential as outlined on the attached map

3. The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m weekdays at the Office of the City Clerk in City Hall, St. Albert. Enquiries regarding the proposal may be made at the Planning Services Department at City Hall, St. Albert

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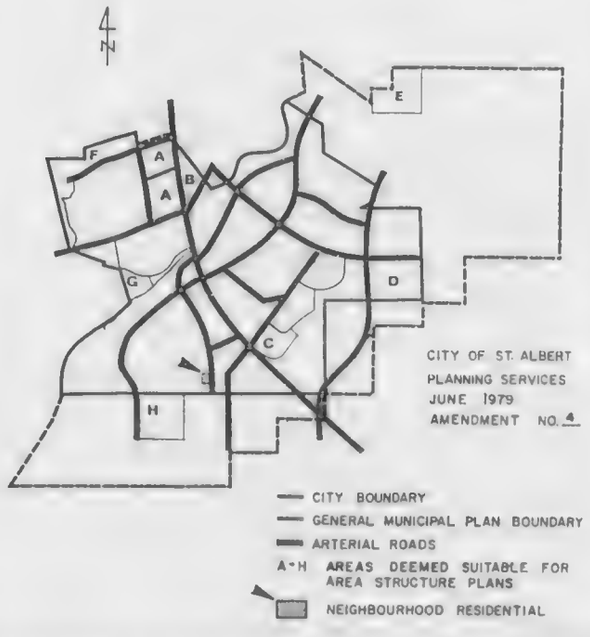

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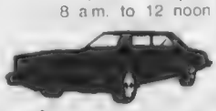

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48. GARAGE SALES

Gigantic Yard Sale, 21 Glenhaven Cres., Friday, June 29, 9 am to 5 pm. Numerous items, wicker, antiques, collectibles.

ZEPPELIN RECORD

The first aerial circumnavigation of the globe was made in 1929 by the German dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, commanded by Capt. Hugo Eckener, the National Geographic Society says.

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DOLPHINS 20-20

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FLYING FARMER

A rarity in the Sturgeon county, this crop duster applies insecticide from the air near Morinville, making farming a little easier. *Photo-Al Popil*

Council approves 6.4 percent budget increase

By Jeff Adams

Most residents in the MD will face a $35 to $40 increase in taxes this year.

The MD's 1979 budget, released Tuesday, calls for a nine mill increase over last year's 120 mill figure.

The MD's secretary-treasurer, Gilbert Boddez, said the average residential assessment has been set at $7,000 -- and the increased tax at that level is $35 to $40, up from $625 last year to over $660 this year.

Mr. Boddez noted that the main reasons for the tax increase are the MD's board of education budgets. All three of them -- Sturgeon #24, Thibault and Legal -- have raised their budgets by 8.5 mills. In addition, he said, the MD's senior citizens homes have increased their budgets by one-half a mill.

The tax increase will allow the MD to raise over $5.6 million from residents -- more than half of the total $8,868,484.67 budget.

Major revenue sources other than taxes include $865,000 in conditional and unconditional transfers from the provincial and federal governments, $478,000 in transfers from other local governments, $608,000 from the sale of the MD's goods and services, $633,000 from rents, licenses, permits, refunds, etc., and $353,000 in grants-in-lieu-of-taxes from the provincial and federal governments.

Two of the major capital expenditures for 1979 are $153,000 for two road graders and $186,000 for a bulldozer. The budget for road gravelling has been set at $878,755.67 -- a $128,000 increase over last year's budget but actually a $10,000 drop from what the service eventually cost last year. Road oiling, in turn, has been allotted $600,000 -- the same amount as last year's budget but $154,000 more than was actually spent.

The budget sets aside $210,000 to gravel and repair Oliver Avenue from Ever-

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A SMOOCH FROM THE WINNER!

Marie-Anne Beaupre is getting the kisses but her husband Ephrem (left) got the award: Morinville's Citizen of the Year. Also sharing in the happy moment is their son, Lucien. (See story Page B 60. *Photo-Al Popil*

Kroeger responds to MD road complaints

The provincial minister of Transportation, Henry Kroeger, has informed the Gazette that Sturgeon Road 635 from Namao west to Calahoo, Sturgeon Road 794 from Villeneuve north and Sturgeon Road 642 west of Morinville have all been classified as high priority for repairs.

Mr. Kroeger noted that major construction projects are already underway on 635 and 794, and 642 will be considered in future programs. To alleviate immediate problems on 642, Mr. Kroeger said, the road will be restored by gravelling and oiling it in the next few weeks.

The minister made his comments in reaction to several complaints from taxpayers concerning the condition of MD roads this spring.

He also pointed out that "although we have developed an extensive program for the upgrading of the Secondary Roads System in counties and municipal districts, these roads are still the responsibility of the local councils. However, with a total of 6,000 miles to be improved it is impossible to undertake improvements on all of the roads immediately. We must follow some order of priority in programming this work, and this is constantly being reviewed with the local councils."

Press ousted from budget meeting

Despite one councillor's protests the MD Council closed its doors to the public last week for its budget meeting.

Commenting on the budget documents before him, councillor Walter Jerram said "there's nothing here that the public couldn't be reported to right away."

He said that as far as he knew, council was only supposed to go 'in camera' for matters concerning wages, employees and anything that could jeopardize the MD. "I can't see myself what there is here," he said.

Other councillors disagreed, arguing that a reporter at their meeting would inhibit free discussion. In voting with the others to ban the press, councillor Lawrence Kluthe said, "The public is quite entitled to find out what's in the budget once it's decided on."

TO THE EDITOR

DISPUTES SENIOR LODGE DEFICIT

(RE: SENIORS HOMES HAVE DEFICIT, WANT MORE RENT)

After having read the words of wisdom issued in the Gazette two weeks ago by Mr. Prefontaine and Mr. Austin as a guest of one of the lodges, I feel it is my privilage and my duty to protest. In my humble opinion Mr. Prefontaine is grossly misinformed or to say the least very under informed I wish I were able to say the same thing of Mr. Austin, but let me be one of the first to congratulate Mr. Austin on getting his picture in the paper, it's an excellent likeness.

In the first place, our rent or our board bill, whichever one wishes to call it, is not $192.00 as quoted but $195.33, this includes a raise of approximately $25.00 effective April 1, 1979.

Also may I draw to the attention of the readers that the Gibbons Manor which opened on April 1st of 1978 is not operating on a deficit, but is paying its own way. If some of the lodges in the foundation are operating on such a large deficit may I suggest that their management, including the chairman of their local boards, be sent to Gibbons to take a course in good, sound, economical management, and may I respectfully suggest that Mr. Austin and Mr. Prefontaine be invited to participate in this course before making what is in my opinion, any more irresponsible statements to the press.

Jack Brumfit
Guest of Spruce View Manor, Gibbons

Edmonton annexation proving expensive

The costs of preparation for annexation hearings are taking a bigger slice out of the MD's budget each year.

The 1979 budget, released Tuesday, sets $150,000 aside for annexation hearings -- a 50 percent increase over last year's allotment.

The MD's secretary-treasurer, Gilbert Boddez, said that although only $14,841.45 of last year's budget was spent, this year's increase is justified because the city of Edmonton's annexation hearings are bound to be expensive.

Even with a 50 percent increase over the 1978 figure, he said, "we could miss it pretty good, and I don't mean over-budgeting it."

The County of Strathcona will be spending between $1.5 million and $2 million preparing for the hearings, and in comparison, he said, the MD's budget for them is "nothing".

Mr. Boddez said the MD has been lucky because its pooled its resources for the annexation hearings with the County of Parkland. The joint venture has allowed them to use the same planners and consultants, creating a cost saving that Mr. Boddez estimated to be more than $100,000.

But no matter how much the annexation hearings cost the MD, he said, the money still has to be spent. "When you get forced into it you've got to put up some kind of a fight. We can't afford to lose $10 million in assessments."

Student exchange begins this fall

If you're in grade 10 or 11 and want to spend next September to December going to school in Quebec, call Alberta Education -- and hurry.

The province has just announced that arrangements have been made for a student exchange program in the coming school year. Alberta students will spend the first term in Quebec and then their hosts will return in February to spend the second term with them.

Alberta Education's co-ordinator for their part of the program, Nick Chamchuk, said about 20 students will be selected from across the province. That number, he said, will likely limit the candidates "to about one or two per system, depending on the response from boards and from students."

Mr. Chamchuk said he's hoping to have "a preliminary indication of candidates" by the end of June or early July, meaning that interested students, parents, schools and school boards will have to move quickly.

According to Alberta Education's communications department, students in the program "are expected to maintain satisfactory levels of school achievement, participate in community and school cultural affairs in their host province and assist in the cultural and linguistic immersion of their visitors." English-speaking, French-speaking and bilingual students are all eligible.

In announcing the pilot exchange program, Alberta Education Minister Dave King said: "We hope and expect that this will be only the first of similar exchanges with the other provinces. Consideration will be given as well to expanding the program to include teachers, administrators and other education personnel."

Because the minister didn't announce the program until early June, Mr. Chamchuk said everyone involved is "under a heck of a lot of pressure" to get it going. Anyone interested in applying for the exchange, he said, should contact their school or their board superintendent.

Sturgeon Billboard

SATURDAY, JULY 7 - Baseball tournament and Beer Gardens, Bon Accord beginning at 9 a.m. with breakfast.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 1 - Bon Accord Market Day.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27 - Legal School Awards Night at 7:30 p.m.

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East-West farm exchange set

National Farmers Union (NFU) Junior President Ken Farion of Vegreville, Alberta announced this week that a total of 67 NFU youths will participate in an east-west exchange visit starting July 13 and culminating in a four day seminar at Brandon, Manitoba, July 27.

Farion said that the exchange participants, originating from the maritime provinces, Ontario, the three prairie provinces, and B.C., will spend 10 days with host families visiting agricultural and other places of interest at opposite ends of Canada.

Eastern participants will be hosted in the prairie provinces and B.C., while Western youth will travel through the U.S. where they will be guests for a day of the North Dakota Farmers Union and then go on to tour the Chicago Board of Trade and their host families in central and eastern Canada.

On their way back, all participants will meet at Winnipeg to visit the Canadian Wheat Board, then attend the Brandon seminar where they will have an opportunity to exchange their experiences, examine the structure of farm organizations, and discuss agricultural policy. NFU President James Mayne of Emerald, P.E.I., will address the seminar.

The exchange is being funded internally, with costs of $440 each being shared by the participants; NFU Locals: and NFU Districts. Participants will be expected to report their experiences to their sponsoring locals and districts.

Farion said children of NFU members between the ages of 14 and 21 have full membership privileges, including the right to vote and run for any office in the grassroots based farm organization.

Farion concluded by pointing out that the 1979 exchange will follow eight previous successful annual exchanges by NFU youth. These exchanges, he said, have contributed toward a better understanding of the similarity of agricultural problems in all parts of Canada, and toward the development of farm youth into leadership roles.

Budget

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green towards highway #15. Mr. Boddez said council "would like to upgrade it to highway standards and pave it." Other more minor road expenses include $20,000 to gravel and fix Sturgeon Road 635 and $15,000 to make adjustments at the intersection of 141 Street and 143 Avenue. The municipal recreation portion of the budget has also reserved $25,000 for paving, sidewalks and landscaping in Cardiff Park.

Overall major expenditures include $3.1 million in transportation services, $3.2 million in unconditional transfers to other governments (school boards, hospitals, Sturgeon Recreation, etc.), $706,000 in environmental development, $734,000 in transfer payments to other accounts and $705,000 in general government services.

The MD will spend more than $1 million in salaries, although these expenses are included under various department budgets.

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF STURGEON MILL RATE BREAKDOWN

	Sturgeon	Legal	Thibault	Fort Sask.	Thorhild
Municipal Rate:	45.75	45.75	45.75	45.75	45.75
Regional Recreation:	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
Hospitals, Seniors Homes:	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75
School Foundation:	34.50	34.50	34.50	34.50	34.50
School Supplementary:	45.00	36.00	16.00	45.00	45.00
Total:	129.00	120.00	100.00	129.00	129.00
School Portion:	79.50	70.50	50.50	79.50	79.50
Municipal Portion:	49.50	49.50	49.50	49.50	49.50

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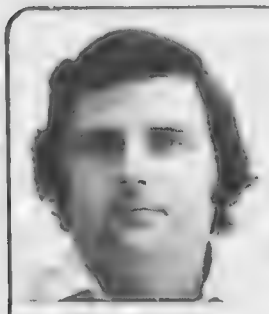
This horse photographed near St. Albert wouldn't argue the point about which side has the greener grass.



JOHN HLADKY

Notes from the District Agriculturalist

Treating dugout water

You should treat your dugout water for algae every spring, according to Blair Wright, Alberta Agriculture's engineering technologist at Fairview.

He explains that all dugouts contain algae which, if not treated while still invisible in the early spring, will gradually form a dense growth in the water. When treated at this stage, the dead organic matter falls to the bottom of the dugout where it decomposes and causes the water to turn black and to develop a very unpleasant odor.

Mr. Wright suggests treating dugout water as soon as spring seeding has been completed. The usual method is to spray a copper sulphate (bluestone) solution over the surface of the water. An alternative method is to put the copper sulphate in a cloth sack and drag the sack back and forth over the surface of the water until all the chemical has dissolved. The recommended rate of copper sulphate for both methods is one pound for every 100,000 gallons of water.

Cutrine is recommended for algae control in dugouts containing hard water (over 200 parts per million of hardness) because the copper sulphate will not remain dissolved in the water long enough to do an effective job. Cutrine should be used at rates specified on the label and sprayed over the entire water surface.

Mr. Wright says treatment of dugout water that is "murky" (usually caused by the spring run-off or heavy rains) should be delayed until the silt has settled out because the particles impede the effectiveness of the chemical. If the water does not clear of its own accord, as occasionally happens, it should be treated with aluminum sulphate (commonly called alum) before it is treated for algae. Information on application rates and methods of treatment can be obtained from regional agricultural engineering technologist who can be contacted through your district agriculturist, John Hladky at Morinville.

Shelterbelt tree applications now being accepted

District agriculturists are now accepting applications for Alberta's 1980 Shelterbelt Tree Planting Program.

Farmers are advised to submit their applications early because there is only a limited supply of some species. Following is a partial list of the species that will be available for next year's planting.

Poplars - Brooks #6, Plains Cottonwood - excellent supply, Griffin - good supply, Northwest, Russian - limited supply.

Willow - Acute Leaf, Golden, Peach - good supply, Manitoba Maple, Green Ash - excellent supply, Bur Oak - excellent supply, Mayday, Russian Olive - limited supply.

Caragana - good supply, Villosa Lilac, Common Lilac - good supply, Honeysuckle, Dogwood - good supply, Hedge Rose, Altaica Rose - limited supply, Silver Buffalo Berry - excellent supply.

Spruce - White, Colorado, Norway - good supply, Pine - Lodgepole, Scots - excellent supply, Siberian Larch - limited supply.

All tree planting sites, regardless of whether they are to be used for a field, farmstead or roadside shelterbelt must be properly summerfallowed this year. The proposed planting sites will be inspected this summer, and the owners of any that have not been properly prepared will not be given government trees.

When planning your shelterbelt planting site, remember that the rows should be 16 to 20 feet apart. The recommended "in" row spacings are 8 to 10 feet for poplars and 10 feet for Manitoba maples and green ash and 10 to 12 feet for spruce. The recommended "in" row spacing for caragana is 1½ feet, while for honeysuckle and lilac it is 3 to 5 feet.

Multiple row plantings, consisting of three or four rows of trees, are considered the most effective type of shelterbelt for breaking the wind and trapping the snow. Fast growing species like caragana, honeysuckle and lilac are recommended for the windward side of the shelterbelt. Next to this row should be one or two rows of deciduous trees like poplars, maples or willows and then a row of evergreens.

Another thing to be taken into account when planning a shelterbelt planting site is that it must be 100 feet back from the centre of a rural road, 134 feet back from the centre of a secondary road and at least 234 feet back from the centre of a provincial highway.

Government tree application forms for the 1980 planting season can be obtained from all district agriculturists who also have a complete list of the trees that will be available next year and a book of photographs that show what each type looks like. John Hladky may be reached at the MD office in Morinville 939-4351.

Parent offers experience and advice

EDITOR'S NOTE:
The writer of this commentary has asked that her name be withheld.

Since this is the Year of the Child, I would like to express some of my thoughts, with the hope it could startle someone into realizing that children are our only resource, that they're the only thing worth a tinkers damn.

Maybe it'll remind parents teachers, and especially the children how important they are now and in the future, because they **are** the future.

A child is born to a mother and father. There are those who say it's reproduction, and there are those who believe it's a gift from God. Either way it's the most marvellous thing that can happen to parents.

We have a beautiful baby girl or a handsome baby boy. If we're lucky they are intelligent, talented, healthy little things that grow up to fit into the social cycle with ease.

Everyone of us has the right to believe that our child is the greatest human being in the world.

But, what if he or she is different? Do we lose the right to believe they're the greatest? Do we say "Why us?" Do we throw up our hands and hope no one will notice? No.

You go to doctors, teachers, psychologists, specialists, anyone that might have answers. You go to your families, ministers, and to God, for much-needed emotional support. You don't always get the answers, to your specific situation, and at times you feel you've exhausted your supply of support, but you don't quit; it's just back to square one again - and again.

You are inclined to love that child more fiercely, because of its greater need. You tell him that he has the **right** to be different, that he is good, that he is lovable and he believes you.

Then you send him to school. Because he isn't an apparent mongoloid, or in a wheelchair, or blind, or deaf. (God loves these kids too and folks, you'd better too), he starts out in regular classes.

Now, heartbreak, for him and you, because of a special bond to that little one, you feel every hurt that he does. It's not like a black eye from a fight, he's probably quite capable of returning that, but if he's "different," he probably isn't the least aggressive. I say "Bully for you," to the kid who is "different" and aggressive enough to make it known that he's as important as the next fellow.

At first he's called lazy or a day dreamer at school. He can't keep up to the class. He may even look "different" and because most kids are average and come from average homes and smug parents who don't teach them that kindness and just good manners can prevent the nasty, cutting actions toward these different children, the first emotional scarring starts.

This may sound extreme, but if you are five or six years old and are branded "dummy" when you've been told at home that you're O.K., acceptable, nice, and that you'll like school, and the kids will like you and play with you - brother, that's a jolt.

When he comes home from school, you see on his face "I'm safe here, I'm O.K. now," and the next morning send the poor kid back for more of the same.

There is a belief in some school systems that to fail a child can do harm because he will be passed by his classmates. You, as parents, trust the judgment of people trained in the field of education, so you accept this.

Then it hits - your child is in grade 4 or 5 and can't read or write, never mind understand mathematics. So you look to the other programs that are offered - after the child has been bashing his head against a brick wall in his effort to "not be a dummy."

These programs are only as good as the teachers. **And** they're often opposed by the **good** taxpayers in the district.

You will meet two kinds of teachers. First the ones who care. No one can say enough for these people. They are only concerned with the accomplishments of their young people. They place accent on any sign they see, that maybe the way for the "different" child to make its mark in the world. They are grand people and are headed for sainthood.

Then there are the others, whose concerns are: "How will the performance of this group, look on my teaching record? These kids are too frustrating. These kids are making me look like a failure." They were failures from day one.

So you've found a good program, but by now the child's self worth is down the tube. He suspects you of lying to him because, being loved, accepted and safe at home mean nothing.

Back to square one, but the game board has changed. Now some of the average kids that "have no problems" show this child who is "different" that there are pills, booze, cigarettes, and God knows what else to help beat the pressures - peer pressure, academic pressure and above all, acceptability.

Some of these kids are so lonely, they'd sell their souls, to be accepted. Boys, fortunately, will be able to walk away from some situations, but what about our girls? They only need to have some boy tell them that they are "as cute as Mary Jane" and they're a slave for life. Please don't think all boys are above treating a "different" girl this way.

We hear so much about conserving energy. Doesn't anyone know, or care, that without the children there will be no need for energy in the future?

From where I sit it looks pretty grim. By the time natural causes, birth control pills, booze, drugs, teen-age suicide and automobiles take their toll of our young, there will be no need to worry about conservation.

Think about this: our great grandparents' average family was eight to 12 members, our grandparents was six to eight, our parents' was two to four, our next generation is two (if it can't be avoided).

The only solution to this situation, as well as child neglect, teen-age drinking, drugs, law breaking and pregnancy, **must** come from those in whose hands God trusted these small people. Are we such a sorry lot, that we can't handle it? Aren't each and everyone of us thankful and happy that we were children? How can we offer the kids less?

What about the kid with loads of promise. He copes with everyday life and for the most part does fine. He sees things that he knows aren't right in society but who cares for his opinion; he's only a kid.

If an adult takes a job and for whatever reason it's not up to his standards, he can leave or change his place of employment. If an adult meets a person or group of persons and for whatever reason he doesn't enjoy the activity or company, he has the right to avoid these people. Adults may well agree with opinions expressed by their children, but really, who cares because they're only kids. Then this bright young person begins to wonder "are my ambitions and efforts really of any importance?" He wonders, then he revolts, then he despairs, then he gives up. He gives up his dreams, his drive, his pride and his opinion of all of us sinks.

Extreme? No sir. Some of the most infamous people in history were once most promising young people. (Napoleon, Hitler, Dillinger and many more). Society and the system wasted those young minds (our most important resource), and sir, that's us.

There has to be some people that can somehow stop the vandalism against our young people. And that 'people' must be us.

Strike continues problems

The continuing effects of the Longshoremen Strike at west coast, and the railway's inability to make quick readjustment, is evident at Vancouver terminals. On Thursday, June 21, Pacific and Alberta Pool terminals both operated three shifts and received a combined total of 81 cars to unload.

The dearth of grain cars arriving at the port continued this morning. Such a situation is directly attributable to the suspension of grain shipping caused by the 11-day Longshoremen Strike. It is indirectly caused by the ponderous and complex nature of railroading.

Country shipping for week 46, June 11 to 15 was cancelled because of the strike. The 238 cars originally scheduled for Alberta Pool country loading that week should now be arriving at terminals. So should the several hundred cars delayed in previous weeks for one reason or another.

They are not arriving and it is hard to say where these latter cars are. They may be scattered throughout the countryside, or in sorting yards between the prairies and west coast.

Prospects for the coming two weeks are for modest improvement. Alberta Pool should load a total of 228 cars of non board grain, and 854 cars of board grain for west coast shipment during weeks 47 and 48 combined.

Both Alberta Pool and Pacific Terminals are dedicated to 24 hour service in the interest of grain producers on an indefinite basis, as the crop year end approaches and existing overseas markets become urgent.

During the first three days this week, the situation was somewhat better. Per eight hour shift, an average of 55 cars were unloaded at each of Pool #1 and Pacific terminals. Each of these terminals has often unloaded 150 cars during one eight hour shift.

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Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacyshen

LIBRARY CLOSES

The Morinville Centennial Library will be closed Saturdays commencing July 7 and continuing until the end of August. Other library hours will remain the same.

HIRE-A-STUDENT

Many Morinville students are now available for summer work and request that interested employers place job orders with the Hire-a-Student office. Please contact Geralyn McHugh at 939-2955 between 3:30 and 5 p.m. weekdays.

COMMUNITY BREAKFASTS

There will be no community breakfasts at the Recreation Centre during the months of July and August. These will resume again in the fall, exact dates to be announced later.

AWARDS NIGHT

The G.P. Vanier High School will hold awards night on Thursday, June 28 commencing at 7:30 p.m. All academic and athletic awwards will be presented as well as report cards for junior high students. Senior high school students results will be available from the school office between 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Friday, June 29.

FARMERS' MARKET

The Farmers' Market invites anyone interested in selling used books to set up a stall at the arena on Thursday evening from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Other items available for purchase include home baking, jewellery and handicrafts.

Further information may be obtained from Sylvia Bell at 939-4782.

HELP WITH THE NEWS

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

THAT LONELY FEELING

The dance floor may have been almost empty during the Alpine Band's session but once the beer garden got rolling the room quickly filled.

Daze over

Beautiful weather on Saturday brought a huge crowd out to Morinville's Frontier Daze, which kicked off with a free breakfast.

The pancakes and sausages were enjoyed by a total of 1,030 people, some of whom waited in line-ups extending across the Rec. Centre parking lot.

This year's parade with 60 entries had plenty of entertainment for the children. CFRN's funky chicken put on a good show, and as usual the clowns were a favorite. Children were scrambling for candy and balloons thrown by many entries. Dignitaries taking part in the parade included: Parade Marshal Peter Elzinga, MP for Pembina, Myrna Fyfe, MLA for St. Albert, Mayors' Art Stapleton of Morinville, Ron Harvey of St. Albert, Ken Fearnley of Bon Accord, and Reg Austin of Gibbons, Reeve of the MD of Sturgeon Bill Flynn, and Morinville's 1978 Citizen of the Year, Anne Kryskow.

Presentations were made to the following parade winners as selected by judges Father Primeau and Ken Chapman of the University of Athabasca: Morinville IGA for best theme presentation; Cardiff Community Club for best entry by a community and the Frontiersman Hotel for the best commercial entry.

In the curling rink the Arts and Crafts, organized by the Pottery Club under the direction of Rhonda Stapleton displayed a good variety of accomplishments by both children and adults.

The home baking competition, sponsored by the C.S.A.S., received 59 entries with cash prizes awarded to first, second and third place winners in the various categories. First place winners as judged by District Home Economist Pat Doerksen were: Pat Lowes of Legal for bran muffins; Marlene Garrioch of Morinville for cookies and squares; and for pies and pastry, Dorothy Daignault of Morinville for breads; Trudy Doering of St. Albert for quick breads; Lorraine Cloutier of Legal for cakes and for canning; Barb Doering of St. Albert for boys and girls 13 to 16 years; Rene Chevalier of Morinville for boys and girls 12 years and under, and Sylvia Doering of Fort Saskatchewan for special event. There were no entries in the men's event.

The baseball games drew huge crowds, which filled the bleachers even though the fans had to contend with a bit of rain on Sunday. The tournament was completed with Waskatenau winning first place. Ladies fastball also had a tournament with nine teams competing. Villeneuve won first place after defeating the Morinville Playgirls 16 - 15 in the final. Gibbons won the men's fastball event.

The canoe races starting early on Sunday proved exciting. The men's event had less than two seconds separating first and second place. Pat Ermentrout and August Litke won first place with Don Bouwer and Terry Mitchell coming in a close second. Debbie and Diane Royan won the ladies event with a time of 5:12.6. Dwight Cornelis and Brian Van Brabant won the teen boys event and Karen Van Brabant and Wendy Cornelis won the teen girls event.

This year's tug-of-war event was won by the Morinville Funtimers ball team.

For the first time Morinville Frontier Daze hosted a rodeo. Winning entrants came from as far away as St. Paul, Glendon, and Calgary. The All Round Cowboy trophy was won by Lenny Lawes from St. Paul. Bob Homme from Spruce Grove won the Open Wild Cow Milking contest. The Businessmen's Wild Cow Riding contest was won by Morinville's Royal Canadian Legion.

Sunday afternoons entertainment was emceed by Dave Phillips. Calvin Vollrath and the Oldtime Fiddle Dancers started the show off at 1:30. Danny Robinson, Brenda Wright's Sultan Abdo's Dancers, Louis Riel Dancers, Highland Dancers, and the High School Band were other entertainers.

The grand finale was again entertained by the Louis Riel Dancers and also by Brandywine, a husband and wife folk-singing team. Brandywine had the children singing along as well as doing actions to their songs. It was nice to see the audience participating in the show participating in the show.

This year's Citizen of the Year went to Emphreme Beaupre with special recognition to his family as well. The Beaupre family has been caretaking the Recreation Centre for many, many years and it is nice to see recognition given for all their hard work.

This year's bicycle draw was won by Brenda Swude from Morinville and the $100 gate prize was won by Mary Norton from Morinville as well.

Frontier Daze is over for another year. The F.D.A. would like to thank the many volunteers who helped to make Frontier Daze a huge success. Thanks also to all those who came out to enjoy our fair. See you next year.

Off to L.A.

JULIE HIMSCHOOT

Julie Himschoot, daughter of Octave and Rolande Himschoot, a graduate of Georges P. Vanier High School, Morinville, has now graduated from the Misericordia Hospital of Nursing.

This summer she is working at the Sturgeon General Hospital in St. Albert. In the fall, Julie is moving on to Los Angeles, California to continue her nursing career.

Best of luck to you in the future.

THANK YOU

We wish to extend our thanks to friends in Namao, Bon Accord and Patricia communities for their gifts and good wishes on our departure. We value your friendshio and kind thoughts during our six years here.

Harold, Loeta, Monica, Cameron, Christopher and Wendy. Black

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Should objections be received by the undersigned on or prior to July 11, 1979, a public hearing will be held on July 12, 1979 at 2:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal District of Sturgeon located in Morinville, Alberta.

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Ephrem Beaupre honored for community services

By Margaret Yacyshen

At the Frontier Daze grand finale last Sunday night a very surprised Ephrem Beaupre was named Morinville Citizen of the Year for 1979.

For the first time in many years he and his family did not attend the evening's events and were caught off guard at home when members of the Lions Club insisted they were needed on the grounds. Mr. Beaupre was called onto the stage along with his wife Marie-Anne and son Lucien who have contributed 15 years of service as caretakers of the Morinville Recreation Centre.

Mr. Beaupre, who will be 80 years old next month, began his present job when he retired from farming and moved to Morinville with his family 15 years ago. At that time the parish priest offered him a part-time caretaking position at the hall. His wife and son began assisting him with the job which very rapidly became full time as the number of meetings, dances and weddings increased.

At the present time the Beaupre family work at the Recreation Centre seven days a week. The total hours are very numerous but cannot be counted as they vary from day to day. Mr. Beaupre and his son Lucien looks after all the caretaking duties while Mrs. Beaupre takes care of organizing the work as bookings come in through Anne Kryskow. She has acted as the translator over the years, being the only one of the three who speaks English. She also assists with some of the cleaning duties at the hall such as washing of glasses and ashtrays after a dance.

Part of the family's routine includes cleaning up before and after every special event. This involves very late hours on weekend nights. After a dance, the Beaupres begin cleaning the upstairs at 2 a.m. and often finish at 7 a.m. or 8 a.m.

In addition to regular caretaking duties one of the biggest responsibilities is opening and closing the hall for any of the many reasons it may be needed. Right from decorations someone has to put up to club meetings to a forgotten purse. One of the Beaupres must open the hall and remain there until it can be locked up again.

However, whatever time they have given, the Beaupres are very happy to have become so involved with the people of the community. They are also a very close knit family. One daughter, Cecile of Edmonton, feels that because they continued working together over these 15 years just as they did on the farm, they have one other daughter, Germaine Cloutier of Bon Accord.

In their reaction to the Citizen of the Year Award, the Beaupre family expressed a deep gratitude for the honor they felt in having Mr. Beaupre selected by the committee as well as for the recognition given to all of them for their years of service.

READY FOR THE CATCH

Kirstan Wahlfeldt, 7, waits patiently for the raw egg while throwing partner Kerri Smith, 6, anticipates a good catch. The two youngsters went on to the finals but the yoke ended on them during Morinville's Frontier Daze Saturday.

Photo-Al Popil

Morinville Library book review

Overload by Arthur Hailey. Overload is the latest best selling novel by the Canadian-born author, Arthur Hailey.

The story is set in a large power corporation in California. The company is having great difficulty in meeting the demand for electricity. Verbal attacks by environmentalists and bombing raids by a terrorist group compound the problem and lead to an exciting climax.

If you enjoyed the other Hailey books, you will not be disappointed with this one.

Prince Jack by Frank Spiering: Jack the Ripper terrorized the sleazy East End of London in the late 1800s. He killed six prostitutes by slitting their throats, after which he disemboweled them and cut their bodies to pieces.

Frank Spiering relates the details of the murders in his book, Prince Jack, and develops the theory that the Ripper was a member of the Royal Family, namely Edward, a grandson of Queen Victoria. It seems likely that several high officials knew the identity of the murderer, but that they kept the knowledge secret to protect the Monarchy.

This is an interesting book, but not for the faint-hearted!

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Namao News

By Norma Crozier

CHARLENE BERG GRADUATES

Charlene Berg will graduate in nursing at Convocation exercises held at the Jubilee Auditorium on June 28. A banquet and dance will follow at the Edmonton Plaza Hotel.

Charlene is the oldest daughter of Allan and Eva Berg of R.R. #2, St. Albert. Born in Edmonton, she attended Youngstown Elementary School, Britannia Junior High School and took her Grade X at Jasper Place High School. When the family moved to Namao, she attended Paul Kane High School in St. Albert for Grades XI and XII. Charlene has a Canada Cord in Guiding and is also interested in music and gardening.

She is graduating from a three year course at the Royal Alexandra Hospital School of Nursing and after graduation will be working in pediatrics at the Edmonton General Hospital.

BERG-BAKKER ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Berg of Namao and Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Backer of Calgary are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Charlene Isabelle and Daniel Alex. Wedding to take place September 29 at Ebenezer United Church.

JIM WARD'S 25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Shirley and Jim Ward of Namao, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on enjoyed a two-week vacation June 11. In April they to Barbados, an anniversary gift from their sons and daughters. They have also been entertained at several family gatherings and presented with mementoes of the occasion.

KLONDIKE DANCE & BBQ

Namao School and Community League will hold their annual Klondike dance and barbecue on Friday, July 20 in the school gymnasium. The cost is $8 per person, the barbecue supper will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and dancing to the Twilighters will follow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are on sale now from the Community League executive, T & D Storage, Johnny's Store and Ward's Outdoor World.

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Calahoo News

George, Pete and Ernie McLeod: three brothers gather together at their niece's wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Grant Bradley (Valerie and Buzz) on their happy day.

By Liz McLeod

BROTHERS MEET IN CALGARY

A wedding is as good a place as any family and friends to get re-acquainted, and that was the case on the last long weekend when the Doug McLeod's of Spruce Grove, accompanied by the Peter McLeod's of Calahoo, motored to Calgary to attend Valerie Ulrich's wedding.

Many of Calahoo's residents will remember Pete's sister, Clara McLeod, now Mrs. Harold Ulrich living in Calgary. Valerie is their eldest daughter. She pledged her vows to Reginald Grant (Buzz) Bradley on May 19 at St. Andrew's United Church.

It was just great to visit with family and friends and especially nice to see Pete's brother Ernie McLeod and his son James Bradley (Jimmy) who live in Calgary also.

Many years have passed since the family had the opportunity to meet and not since 1963 were these three brothers, George McLeod of Edmonton with Ernie and Pete, been together for a visit. In order of age they are Pete, Ernie and George.

At the opening of the gifts at Harold and Clara's home the next day, there was even greater opportunity for personal visiting. Both at the wedding and later Cameron McLeod (grandson) and his cousins Todd and Jason Ulrich thoroughly enjoyed togetherness and fun.

It's great to be alive and be part of this big happy family.

VISITORS FROM QUESNEL

The Peter McLeod's of Calahoo, certainly got a pleasant surprise on the night of June 8 night when their daughter Sharon, her husband Bernie and daughter Dawn Deanne, along with Bernie's parents, Bill and Edie Moore, arrived from British Columbia for a very short weekend stay

It was great to enjoy their company and in doing so, to have Doug, Lillian and Cameron McLeod from Spruce Grove, as well as (brother) Harvey McKinnon, Laura and Ricky, sister Lori Moore and friend Glenn Bohme from Edmonton out for supper on Saturday evening.

The evening was even more entertaining when all except Lillian, Bill and Pete were out having family fun and playing tag. It was so much fun being childish.

Alas, Sunday morning at 7:30 a.m., with everyone tired but happy, it was time for the return journey home to Quesnel.

A phone call in the evening assured us of their safe arrival.

CHRISTEN CHILDREN ENJOY PETS

Maxine Christen, five, and Robert Christen, four, of R.R. 1 Calahoo are so thrilled now that they have pet rabbits.

They're Harold and Nancy Christen's children and like all children, they enjoy a pet. So it was fitting to add enjoyment to their lives by getting one for each as well as for their foster children, Colleen and Darcy.

Maxine named her white rabbit, Cinderella. Robert's is called Blackie, Colleen's is called Sandy and Darcy's is called Floppy, since one ear stayed down at first.

Grandma took her grandchildren, Dawn and Cameron over to Christen's to see these wee rabbits and for the cousins to enjoy togetherness for an hour or two.

ADDIE THATCHER HONORED AT GOLDEN AGE PARTY

The wind and the rain didn't deter 27 happy senior citizens of Calahoo and Onoway on Wednesday, June 13 when they met for the regular meeting of the Calahoo Golden Age Club in the Gazebo.

Bridge, cribbage and whist are the most popular card games played, while some enjoy the shuffleboard.

At about 2:30 p.m. the lights went out, so to solve that problem, a panel was opened on the southside of the Gazebo which sufficed, until sporadically, the power came back on.

Cards are usually played till 3 p.m. when all join in playing bingo. Mrs. P. McLeod called the bingo numbers since Mrs. Laura Boddez was absent this day.

Those lucky at this penny a card bingo were - Mrs. Helen Radjo, Mrs. Mabel Brand, Mrs. Theda Verbeek, Mrs. Agnes Westerlund, Mrs. Yvonne Martin, Mr. Myles Kerr, Mrs. Theresa Engleman (twice), Mrs. Laura Stonehouse and Theresa and Helen sharing the full house. We welcome Mrs. Stonehouse of Onoway to the club. This was Laura's first time at Calahoo.

Everyone was in for a royal treat, to a buffet supper instead of a lunch, graciously provided by the birthday recipient of June 16, Mrs. John Addie Thatcher of Calahoo.

Congratulations and thanks, Addie!

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Tales around the pot bellied stove

By Margarette J. Atkinson

"Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men .... the shadow knows ..."

When those words came out of our old wooden battery-run radio, our whole family, especially Dad and us kids with our pals Russel and John Bass, would sit on the floor beside the pot bellied heater in readiness..

That voice from the radio could raise goose pimples on anyone, believe me. Finally, as the story of murder went on, that detached hand was slowly crawling toward the trunk ... up the side of the trunk ... our eyes all stared at our own old trunk (which still sits in the same corner of our railway home). It sat deep in the shadows, as the coal oil lamp was at the other end, glowing its warm light.

Suddenly a lump of coal in the heater would drop: everyone jumped. "Where's my head Billy Miller ... where is my head? ... rasped the voice. "The tr-u-n-k," it wheezed.

As the creaking hinges of the trunk could be heard, Dad would shift his pipe in his mouth and no longer have his back to that trunk of ours. He would wiggle in with us. Soon, Mom had a big bowl of roasted-in-butter puffed wheat which she did in the big black frying pan in the oven of our coal and wood range. No one could buy popcorn and the city was far away with dirt roads. Besides, there was enough yard-goods in that sack of puffed wheat for a dress. (They sacked it in good patterned cloth for sewing, in those days).

After good hot cocoa, the Bass kids would go home. Then we too were off to wait for another Saturday night murder. That old heater still roars as usual, and a lump of coal, shifting a bit still makes me jump.

But no stories will ever satisfy any of us now as well as those did. Even Dad would sometimes tell us of unusual things which he would encounter on the railway. The frozen hobos, or some yarn about trunks found in old freight sheds of some stations they tore down to re-build. He could have been a stand-in for "The Shadow Knows." And a good one.

I'm glad to live closer to that good old pot bellied heater and Mom.

The Atkinson family's pot-bellied stove: the scene of "The Shadow Knows."

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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

BALL NEWS

Bon Accord Bantams have advanced to the finals in league playoffs and will be playing Horse Hills in the finals. Mite boys have also qualified for the final playoff for the league championship.

Bon Accord Imperials played tournament ball at Chauvin over the past weekend. They dropped the first game to Fort McMurray but came up winners in the "B" event, defeating teams from St. Paul, Marwayne and Lloydminster. Unfortunately, Trish Chubb broke her hand sliding in to second base in the first game and will be lost to the team for perhaps a month. On July 3, Bruderheim will be at Bon Accord and the final scheduled league game will be played at the Fort against the Shoppers. Two rained out games also must be played.

Bon Accord Tigers fared badly in the tournament at Morinville over the past weekend, losing their first game to Vimy. The league game last week was rained out. On July 1 and 2, they will be at a tournament at Two Hills. On July 4, the team plays at Rochester.

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT AND BEER GARDENS

The annual senior baseball tournament and beer gardens are shaping up to be a good affair this year. On Saturday, July 7 the day will get underway with one of the Ambulance Service's famous breakfasts running through from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The parade starts at 11 a.m., and is open to all. Anyone wishing to enter the parade is asked to contact Pat Reichle, 921-3993. Your entry fee to the parade is also your admittance to the grounds for the day. Senior men's baseball gets underway at noon Saturday and runs through until Sunday evening.

The horseshoe tournament goes from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. both days - a $2 entry fee for this with prizes and a trophy up for grabs. The Jewel Box will be open on both days - a chance to sit and enjoy a piece of pie, a muffin and have your teacup read.

Beer Gardens will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, July 7. Ladies recreational softball will be played both Saturday and Sunday. The Pepsi Challenge -- is it Pepsi or Coke? - is on at 11 a.m. on Saturday. So far, the Rec. Board challenge to Village Council to a tug-of-war has received no answer. However, the event is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Saturday. How about it, Village Council? Besides baseball, softball and midway rides scheduled for Sunday, July 8, there will be round and square dancing at the arena from 2 p.m. through 4 p.m. Lots of volunteers are needed for the weekend. If you feel you can help in any way, don't wait to be asked. Call a member of the Rec. Board and leave your name and number.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

Recognition goes to Cathie Malanchen of the 18 and under softball team. Cathie excells in many ways: an excellent base stealer and good at hitting the ball and playing defensively in the field. Keith Swanton and Blaine Adams are commended for their work with the eight and under baseball boys. A big pat on the back to Albert Hewitt who has volunteered much of his spare time umping softball games at home and for "away games."

MARKET DAYS

The markets are on again starting Wednesday, July 11. Look for the first fresh garden produce of the season, eggs, baking, handicrafts and plants and for the children, a mini market. So all you kids out there, gather up those comics, books, magazines for sale or trade, bring them in. Also, do you have baking, produce, berries you have picked, handicrafts, even pets to sell, bring them in. Stall rental of 10 percent applies.

The Fish Pond will be in operation. Market hours are from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., mini markets from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. A door prize will be given to some lucky patron.

BINGO OVER

Bingo is over for the season and two lucky ladies, Evelyn Nix, Radway and Mary Nykolaishyn, Roblin, Manitoba, shared the $235 jackpot. The bonanza was won by Bert McEachren. On behalf of the Recreation Board a sincere thank you is extended to all those who helped in setting up chairs and tables and in clearing up after the bingo throughout the season and of course a special thank you to all those faithful bingo players who turned out every week to support the Rec. Board in this fund raising event.

CHURCH REMINDER

Anglican parishioners are reminded that starting Sunday, July 1 services for both Gibbons and Bon Accord will be held at Holy Trinity, Bon Accord at 9 a.m. During August all services will be held at Gibbons.

BUDDING FLAUTIST

The music was sweet to the ear last Thursday in Bon Accord at the Bon Accord School's school band concert. This young lady played her part well according to those present. *Photo-Scott Holliday*

Anglican Church picnic, a wonder-filled day at Bon Accord

By Margarette Atkinson

My heartfelt thanks goes out to the Rev. Tom McKnight and the people of Bon Accord for a wonder-filled, Sunday, June 17 at the Anglican Church picnic.

This was held at the Bon Accord Arena with everyone invited.

After a very beautiful service by our Rev. McKnight we lined up for a luncheon so plentiful and tasty that you overloaded your plate, with a wee portion of everything there. (All of it home-cooked food).

It's no wonder everyone seemed to lean back in their chairs after dessert and beverages. Even the beautiful youngsters there with their parents got busy collecting empty plates, cutlery and cups - all on their own too. Those children gathered and stacked chairs and put everything away neatly. During the services the little ones were perfectly wonderful.

We had to leave before the fun and games were held, out under the lovely tall, green trees which surrounded the soft green turf. But it was truly a day filled with a quiet happiness and true welcoming. It certainly gave us a wonderful lift to be taken into the "fold" so completely. For no one was left out or to the side, indeed not! The proverb, "Love Thy Neighbor!" was a fact!

Keeping our streets clean at Gibbons

By Margarette Atkinson

Now that Gibbons' streets are so tidy and dust-free, how about all of us setting an example.

I've been ill for a mighty long time - 21 weeks on milk and milkshakes due to that "Tiger In My Tank," as I call it.

Well now, if it 'ain't' fencing then it's picking up glass or walking a block or two with a broom to sweep it off streets. But today takes the cake. A big snow-scoop for chunks of mud?

Yep! and by the old Harry, I and my aching bones never stop! I cannot just sit and let everything get beyond description (I have the right words, but I ain't using 'em!)

Now our town has a lot of work to do, cleaning our streets over and over, when residents see broken glass out on streets, or flattened pop tins, can't you get the bigger kids to sweep it up?

The same with great chunks of mud: and my snow-scoop? I don't give a great whistle, or a toot, what anyone thinks when I get going to keep our garage and driveway free of stuff which our tires carry in.

Well you nice people (especially with growing families) what an example this would set for them, eh?

Believe me, they would pass on tidiness in the future.

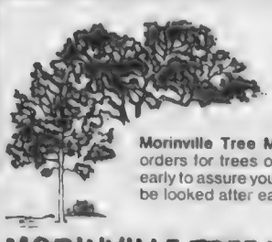
Let's all set an example. I know you care. And of course if a small person like me can accomplish it, I know you can too. Bless you and try hard! (By the way, I still patrol too!).

Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

SHOWER COMING

There will be a community miscellaneous shower for Gail Michaud on July 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend. This shower is sponsored by the Ladies Legion.



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Legal Locals

By Carmen Morin

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Leo DeChamplain are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Pauline to Michael Prefontaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Prefontaine, all of Legal. The wedding is to take place June 14, 1980.

TEACHERS WIN

Friday afternoon students of the junior high school took on the teachers in a ball game. Needless to say the teachers came out on top.

AWARDS NIGHT

Awards night will be held on June 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Legal school gymnasium for grades one to nine. All parents are encouraged to attend. It is an opportunity to see what the students have accomplished during the school term.

FRENCH GRADUATION

Graduation of the French Immersion Playschool 1978-79 class was held on Thursday, June 21 at the Carrefour in the Nault Centre.

Teacher, Suzanne Granger addressed the parents, then gave a brief outline on what the children had learned over the last six months. Each of the children introduced themselves in french, then performed a short program of what they had accomplished over the school term.

BOLLE-RIVARD EVENING

A social evening was held on Friday, June 15 to honor David Bolle and Agnes Rivard on their upcoming marriage. Approximately 400 people enjoyed the evening dancing to the music of "Gates of Dawn." The evening ended with a lovely lunch. David and Agnes are to be married July 14.

VOLUNTEERS

Anyone wishing to volunteer some time for Fete au Village please call Claudette Ouellette at 961-3675. Sue Holton still requires help for the "Hamburger Booth." Please consider giving some of your time to help make this year's Fete au Village the best ever.

PROSPECTIVE MADAME FETE AU VILLAGE

The Legal Recreation Board is now accepting entries for "Madame Fete au Village." Only five applicants will be accepted and will vie for a variety of prizes.

Have you a neighbour, friend, or wife that you would like to see receive special attention? The Recreation Board feels that many married ladies deserve recognition for work and service well done, both in the family and in community activities.

The only restrictions are that the applicant must be married and live within the Legal area. There will be no age limit imposed. The applicants will be judged on poise, talent and community involvement. "Madame Fete au Village" will represent the Village of Legal at many functions. For information or registration please contact Claudette Ouellette at 961-3675 after 4 p.m.

CHILD AGRICULTURE EDUCATION

On July 18 or 25, a special project funded by the Interdepartmental Committee for International Year of the Child will get underway. This program is to help children to become more familiar with one of Alberta's primary industries - agriculture. It will be an opportunity for country kids to go to the city and tour an agricultural processing plant, greenhouse and have a chance to take part in some activities offered by Edmonton Parks and Recreation.

Registration forms are available from the school or by contacting the district home economist at 939-4351. The cost of the program is $3.50 per child which includes "A Farmer For A Day" T-shirt. The registration deadline is July 10 and not June 15 as previously advertised.

C.W.L. PICNIC

On June 10 Legal CWL members with their husbands and children held an end of year picnic. We all gathered at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montpetit, for which we thank them for their hospitality.

Mickey Stapleton and Rita Laberge are to be commended for the games and races they organized for the children's enjoyment. The ladies played lawn darts and the men played horseshoes.

Jeannine Keane aided by Pat Cromwell and Bernice Montpetit organized the barbecue. The hamburgers along with salads and all the trimmings were most delicious and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The men are to be thanked for doing the hamburgers and cleaning up afterwards. As this was our last gathering before the holidays, the members held a wrap up meeting.

Pat Montpetit, our president, presented Jeanne Barry with a CWL service pin for her years of conscientious and devoted service to CWL. She held office many times on parish level and also served on diocesan level. It was with surprise and emotion that Mrs. Barry accepted the tribute presented to her.

The members are to be commended for their attendance at meetings and we look forward to having a good year starting in September. We wish everyone an enjoyable summer vacation and look forward to seeing you in September.

The graduates, looking ever so mature at the French Immersion Playschool Graduation. Left to right: Nicole Ouellette, Diana DeOcampo, teacher Suzanne Granger, Tony Ouellette, Kim Cooledge, Joseph Bruyere, Jennifer McDonald and Colin Kavanagh.

OUCH !

Rick Goud of Edmonton felt what it was like to be a stepping stone after being aboard Painter during saddle bronc competition during Morinville's Frontier Daze. Rick escaped serious injury after the incident.

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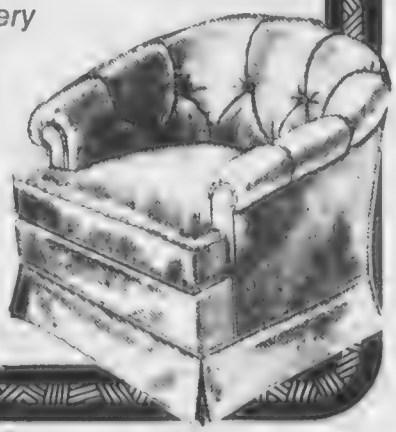

Alcomdale News

By Beryl Bailey

SYMPATHIES OFFERED

The sympathy of the district is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Campbell in the death of their son-in-law, E. Brisson of Morinville. Mr. Brisson died as the result of a highway accident.

BENTLEY VISITS

Mrs. D. Bentley of Sherwood Park was a recent visitor in the district, spending some time with Mrs. A. Cameron and Mrs. J. M. Bailey.

LEAGUE MEETING

The Alcomdale Community League held its regular monthly meeting in the community hall Wednesday evening June 6 with nine members present. Business of a general nature was conducted. A booth for the 4H Achievement Day Sunday, June 10 was to be manned as usual. It was decided to have a pot luck meal following the judging etc.

As it was only advertised a few days before the event not as many families remained for the meal as was expected. A ball game followed between the adults and was made up of some of the juniors helping to make up the teams. The weather was ideal for the calf judging day, sunny and not too warm. As usual the Alcomdale 4H Beef Club animals made a good showing.

MILLS WINS

Congratulations to Marcy Mills who won a medal for having the most points in her age group at the track and field meet held recently in Morinville.

DOIDGE TOP STUDENT

Michelle Doidge is to be congratulated too in receiving a prize of a book, "Anne of Green Gables" for being the most deserving student in her grade 5 class. It was given for working hard, applying herself in all her work. Also completing assignments and giving her undivided attention to her studies in general.

LALONDE SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower was held in the Alcomdale Community Hall on Sunday evening June 10 to honour Miss Deborah (Debbie) Lalonde of Morinville formerly of Alcomdale. White candles in crystal holders were on all tables with a centrepiece on the head table of a cake in the form of a bride, complete with veil, the "dress" of white was decorated with pink flowers. This was a gift to the bride-elect of Mrs. M. Elder, well known for her attractive cakes.

Several games were played including a couple of rounds of bingo before opening of the gifts. Seated with the bride-elect at head table was her mother, Mrs. P. Lalonde, the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Noel Versevenandt, the bridesmaid, Mrs. Guido Debusschere. Following the opening of the gifts, the hostess, Mrs. R. Sparling assisted by Mrs. M. Mills and Mrs. C. Moren served lunch. Debbie thanked all present for their gifts. Her marriage to Mr. Geert Vansevenandt will take place the end of June holiday weekend in Morinville.

WEATHER SUMMARY

After a spell of bitter winds one day the first week of the month and the odd sunny day we finally had a good rain accompanied by very strong winds which beat garden plants about, however the rain was needed, after the heavy downpour with hail like tapioca the heavy showers persist a few times daily. Sun will bring on crops and gardens.

HORSE HILL NEWS

FASTBALL TOURNEY

The girls fastball for this season came to a close the weekend of June 16 and 17 with the annual girls fastball tournament.

Games had been scheduled for Alexander and Calahoo, but due to the spotty rain showers they were changed to Villeneuve and Calahoo. The tournament was very enjoyable but I'm sure the weather and changes it necessitated caused the committee some problems, mostly with umpires not being at the right place at the right time. Other volunteers were found and they were much appreciated both by the committee and by the teams whose games they made possible.

We've reason to be proud of the Horse Hill girls because out of the three teams involved two made it to the semi-finals and one won the trophy for their age group.

The 10 and under girls lost a close game to Bon Accord and the 14 and under team lost to a very strong Calahoo team.

The 12 and under girls beat Villeneuve in their first game Saturday morning to meet Calahoo in a very close game which after seven innings had scorekeepers disagreeing about the score, one having a 7-7 tie and the other an 8-7 score for Calahoo.

The umpire recommended that it be resolved by playing an extra inning and coaches and players agreed. It took two extra innings for Horse Hill to win, when, with Diana Croft on third base with two out, Bonnie Wallbank hit a single to bring Diana home.

The girls went on to beat Morinville Red Roosters and Busby to win the trophy.

The only regrettable thing was the scoring problem and the girls would like to congratulate the team for their good sportsmanship.

One of the Horse Hill team's catchers, Diana Croft, will not be back next year since her family has moved to St. Albert.

At a wiener roast the Saturday evening of the tournament she was presented with a charm - a baseball player.

FARRELL AND STROCKER WED

News of interest to people in the district was the marriage of Lisa Joan Farrell, daughter of Peggy Farrell, to Lawrence Strocher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strocher of Tomahawk on Saturday, June 23.

The ceremony took place outdoors at the Strocher's farm, as did the reception and dance which followed.

Lisa and Lawrence will make their new home on their own farm in the Tomahawk area.

Pelletier and Dack marry

MR. & MRS. BOB DACK

On April 28, Sharon Pelletier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pelletier of Legal became the bride of Bob Dack, son of Mr. Stanley Dack and Mrs. Jean Gauchier of Edmonton. Reverend Father Levasseur officiated the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a beautiful floor length gown made of polyester voile, square neckline, pin-tucked bodice, cut-sleeves gathered from wrist to elbow with a two-ruffled long skirt that ended in a train. Her lace headpiece held her three-quarter length lace-edged veil in place. She carried a basket of white roses with other assorted flowers.

The bride's attendants were the matron of honor, Colleen Mahe, cousin of the bride; Rachelle Nault, friend of the bride and Wendy Onuscko, cousin of the groom. They wore blue flowered cocktail length dresses and also carried baskets of flowers. Petite Carol Pelletier, the bride's sister, was flowergirl. Her dress and flowers were identical to the bridesmaids. The bride and bridesmaids beautiful dresses were designed by Sharon's aunt, Judy Cassidy.

The groom wore a blue-grey suit with a solitaire rose boutonniere. The best men were Kevin Berehulke, cousin of the groom; Brian Hauer, friend of the groom and Danny Pelletier, brother of the bride.

The ringbearer was Maurice Cassidy, cousin of the bride. They also wore blue-grey suits. The ushers were Mark Pelletier and Lyle Pesklewis.

The bride's mother received her guests in a beautiful pink, two-tier, three-quarter length dress, accented with a blue carnation with white roses.

The mother of the groom wore a grey background dress with blue and pink flowers, complemented by a pink orchid.

Shirley Cormack, cousin of the bride, was soloist. She chose appropriate songs for both the mass and the reception.

A reception and dance were held at the Redwater Derrick Hall. The master of ceremonies for the evening was Ray Lamer, uncle of the bride. The toast to the lovely bride was proposed by George Theberge, uncle of the bride. Kevin Berehulke proposed a toast to the bridesmaids.

Mark Pelletier welcomed Bob into the Pelletier family and Florence Tallas, sister of the groom, welcomed Sharon in the Dack family. The couple are presently residing in Edmonton.

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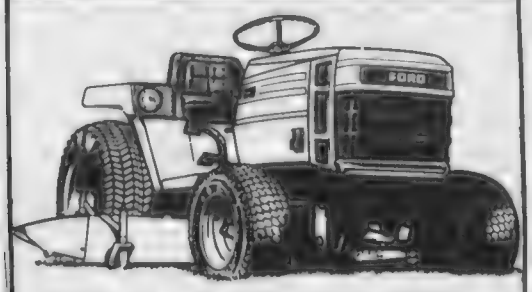

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Park Patter from Evergreen

By Vina McCormick

RODEO COMMENT

Say, wasn't that a good rodeo parade? A couple of things took our eye: a chap in a clown costume on a little black pony was so attentive to the seniors in front of the Youville Home that it made us feel good, to see young people do care. The other was when the sun went behind a cloud and all heads lifted. (Wonder if they were praying or daring?)

We enjoyed the whole event, but specifically the bands. Thel "Mad Park Piper" was with the 700 Wing band. Bill Harvey (pipe major) surely gives freely of his time and talent for the kids. By the way the "Mad Piper" is our son Paul, we're a little proud. They came first in their division.

GRADE NINE GRAD

The grad was a huge success. Proud parents and proud offspring enjoyed the program and the dinner.

Congratulations to the following who received their diplomas and medallions: Trena Patzer, Laurie Bird, Kathy Sicharyk, Jo Anne Lucas, Vivian Williams, Tracey Macyak, Debbie Marsh, Deanna Mison, Patty Roy, Connie Cunningham, Terry Dimmer, Pat Larue, Herb Hill, Tom Godden, Barry Shisky and Russ Armstrong. Congratulations to each and everyone.

VISITORS

Mrs. Jessie Halmrast was visiting in the Park, comes from Warner, Alberta.

FATHER'S DAY POEM

Father's Day has come and went,
He wonders where his little ones went,
Some days he feels he's hit the skids,
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HOME FROM HOLIDAYS

Lillian and Charlie Greer are home from Rapid City and Brandon, Manitoba, with a detour to Lloydminster.

Mary and Hedley Caird are back from two weeks at Osoyoos, B.C. All looking fit and rested.

LET-US-KNOW

We'd sure like to hear from the folks in 500, 600 and 700.

BOUQUET

This week's bouquet to the gals in the post office. They take care of a lot of mail in there.

Till next time, here's something to ponder, when spouting four letter words: do your friends giggle because it's funny, or because they are embarrassed?

Tea cup reader at Bon Accord in the Jewel Box July 7-8

By Margarette J. Atkinson

All you nice people will get a little glimpse into somewhere in "time" because yours truly will be reading tea-leaves for you. (Anyone can come).

So come on, all you Gibbons and Bon Accord - as well as anywhere else - ladies and gents.

I'll be in that Mystic Jewel Box; the tea bags will be broken, so leaves may bring forth all.

As the lucky horseshoes are flying toward a "ringer," you shall enter the "magic circle." This will be a unique place to come to. And everyone likes to have their tea cups read, I know.

I've read many cups in my time, but it's a fun experience. I will love getting to meet all who come. And so many newcomers in our Sturgeon area will know who Madam Reader and "author" is. So come into the Mystic Jewel of the West with me ... come ... come! Remember - July 7 and 8! We shall see what "mysteries" lie within the tea leaves, especially for you.

Sturgeon Cadets

By Julie Saunders

June has been a busy month for the squadron. Since the final inspection, cadets have gone to Cooking Lake twice for glider-flying and once for a familiarization flight in a Hercules.

On June 9, cadets from the Redwater area participated in the Redwater Farmers' Day Parade. At the Gibbons Agrifair June 15 - 17, cadets helped out at the bingo tables.

CADETS AND CLINIC

A good number of cadets turned out to help at the Blood Donor Clinic June 12. The Clinic Convener, Julie Saunders, would like to thank the cadet volunteers for their assistance and also thank the other ladies who gave their time to this worthwhile effort. A special thank you, of course, goes to the donors. A total of 72 pints was collected.

Cadets will be finishing their school exams this week and looking forward to summer holidays. Scholarship camps and other summer camps will be starting soon. Have a happy summer!

BON ACCORD MEDICINE MAN

Eight year old Robbie Squair threw this medicine ball 8' 7" during an elementary track meet at Bon Accord School recently. If you have ever tried picking up one of those medicine balls, you'll know that's a good throw!

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Cardiff Club News

Cardiff's award-winning float, depicting "The Old Woman Who Lived In The Shoe," at Morinville's recent Frontier Daze.

By Florence Vranas

The Cardiff Community Club meeting for June was held at the home of Shirley Raaflaub with a nice turnout of members.

Plans for a community summer barbecue were discussed. This will take place on Sunday, August 26 beginning at 2 p.m. at Lawrence and Shirley Raaflaubs. Their large grassed area next to their home will be ideal as it will provide adequate space for the games, races etc. that are planned for the day. Dianne Wesley and Joyce Preeper will be in charge of planning the games and plan to have something for all ages.

Be sure to mark August 26 on your calendar for enjoying good fun and friends. For more information contact any member of the club.

There will be no club meetings in July and August but they will resume again in September.

FLOAT WINS

The Cardiff community float entered in the Frontier Daze parade won the trophy for the best entry by a community or service group.

This was a new category and we were happy to have been chosen as the first recipient for this honor. Thanks to Gwen Knoll for organizing the planning and building of the float which saluted the Year of the Child while depicting the nursery rhyme, "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe."

Football Players

The Sturgeon Men's Flag Football League is encouraging teams or individuals from the M.D. of Sturgeon to join in league play commencing in August. Entry deadline is July 5. For more information* contact Larry Powers at 459-4426 or 458-7810 after 5 p.m. *See Story Sports Section

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Marty O'Kell on Sports

ONE OF EDMONTON'S PRO TEAMS HAS IT, THE OTHER DOESN'T . . . The never-ending battle to field an excellent team is a tough one, but some have a tougher time than others.

The Edmonton Eskimos, Grey Cup Champs and all, have the problems that most teams, in any sport, wish they had.

They (the Eskimos) have four quarterbacks who are capable of playing on this year's edition, AND an abundance of fantastic receivers. All in all, the talent to clean up in the Canadian Football League again this year.

But on the other hand, the Edmonton Drillers have little or no depth at all.

Which is the basis for their problems.

The Drillers were the Oakland Stompers before coming here, and the Oakland Stompers were the Conneticut Bicentennials before heading west to California.

The team has never had a proper chance to develop a "farm" system, or a reserve team. Moving around every year or two doesn't help the building of a pro team, no matter what sport.

But if the Drillers coaching and management are given a chance to let the situation settle down, a winner can be developed. What I mean by a winner is not a "championship team" but a team that will win at least half of their games, plus provide a large amount of entertainment for the fans.

When you think about it this way, the Drillers aren't that far from achieving that.

Most of the Drillers games have been very enjoyable so far, barring two or three "stinkers" on the road. And a few times the club has lost by one goal when they were holding an advantage in play.

About two more key players are needed to achieve this.

If only the critics of the Drillers would give them some time to develop . . . to sign the necessary players . . . to get rid of the ones who don't fit into future plans. Even if it takes all winter.

Then you can criticize all you want.

THE STURGEON MENS FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE is currently planning its 1979 season. At the moment there are ten teams, two more than last year, but league spokesman Larry Powers says the goal is to have twelve this year so a two division set-up can be utilized.

If you and some friends have the desire to play in the league, (you must be 18 years of age or older, and reside or have parents residing in St. Albert or Sturgeon) give Larry a call SOON at 458-7810. He added it would be great to have another out-of-St. Albert team or two, to complement the new addition of the Morinville squad.

ST. ALBERT'S SECOND RACQUET CLUB OPENED ITS DOORS on Saturday. The St. Albert Fitness and Court Club finally is a reality for Gladys Smith and Alma Hughes, who have worked so hard, or to put it in more correct terms, prayed so hard, for the opening.

It was a long road for the two gals, but the pot of gold is here for them.

I also heard that if anyone can beat their resident "pro" Don Crawford, he or she will receive a free membership. But that's an extremely tough order . . . Don's almost unbeatable in this neck of the woods.

In my opinion and after viewing the premises on Friday night, the people who do join the club will be enjoying a fine facility.

IN THE LAST WEEK I HAVE SEEN some Alberta Summer Games Booster Buttons on sale around various businesses in St. Albert. Along with the buttons are posters telling you to buy Booster Buttons. What the poster doesn't say . . . but should . . . is that the Booster Button is your admission "ticket!"

The buttons aren't there to raise funds, they are there to be used in place of tickets.

In the past, tickets were sold for admission to Games events. But this is a pain in the butt.

The idea of having Booster Buttons as admission is in my opinion, fantastic! An adult pays two dollars for his button, and for that, gets admission to any Games event he or she wishes to see. Unless of course he or she is late for something like swimming at Fountain Park Pool, and there aren't any seats left. But for anything else, your Booster Button is what will get you in. Good deal for two bucks, eh!

So when you see Booster Buttons at the merchants you visit . . . BUY ONE!

DOUG HUNTER AT CAPITAL CABLE is running scared! At least that's what my scouts say.

Last Friday, Doug phoned the Gazette informing us that our scheduled softball game for Sunday will have to be postponed. He didn't give a real good reason why, but the scouts told me Doug is terribly frightened of losing face.

Figures . . .

St. Albert Midget Saints claim Norwest crown

"They came - they saw - they conquered."

We know that's an old one - but it sure fits the St. Albert Saints and what they did over the past weekend.

This well-oiled midget baseball club came to Mission Park Saturday, saw what they had to do - and first off, conquered the Spruce Grove Grove-Cos - a one hit 1-0 shut-out in a struggle that was completed by the noon hour. Blaine Malanchen pitched a masterful game for the Norm Heemeryck-Dennis Cockwill coached first-year team.

Sunday's match with the favoured Barrhead County Kings wasn't decided until the 10th inning when Greg Reininger, the Saints' fiery shortstop, clouted a two-run homer over the left field chain-link fence to put the St. Albert squad ahead to stay 5-3. Before the frame came to an end the Saints scored again to put it out of reach for a 6-3 hard fought win. Terry Yost, in relief of Dwayne Onyskew, took credit for the victory played at Westlock when an overnight deluge dropped more water on Mission Park than it could handle.

Under threatening skies, Barrhead downed Peter Salisny's Grove-Cos 8-7 in two extra innings to earn the right to meet the midget Saints from St. Albert for the second time in one day.

Rain showers fell again sending players, fans and umpires alike for cover just after the 6 p.m. decider got underway. When play resumed, Gerry Gleason, Dwayne Onyskew and Blain Malanchen took turns setting down the Baseball Kings from Barrhead County in order to double the score 10-5 and earn the right to

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Local coaching reins to tighten in '79

By Mike Bargh

It's the third period. A peewee B hockey team is losing 3-2. An irate coach benches a weaker player so he can go with his best and perhaps salvage a tie or win. The newly-designated second stringer feels dejected, rejected, and it's not long before angry parents get wind of the action. Conflicts arise, and the unlucky youngster winds up in the middle of a heated argument between parent and coach. Upset, he finally quits the team.

A common occurrence? Probably not. But it happens,

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FUEL TO BURN

The jet dragsters performed a double header for race fans at Speedway Park last Thursday and Monday night. Winning Monday in Jet dragster competition was Doug Rose. St. Albert's Jim Johnson won the pro comp event as Keith Falconer bowed out at the starting line.

Photo-Al Popil

V.J. Maloney captures triple crown in track meet

On Friday, June 15, athletes from St. Albert junior high schools travelled to the South Side Athletic Grounds to take part in the annual track and field championships.

Vincent J. Maloney Junior High retained the ATA Divisional Three Grand Aggregate trophy by amassing a total of 219 points, a new district record.

V.J. Maloney also won the senior category with the senior boys contributing 62 points while the senior girls added 55 points.

In intermediate action, VJM made a clean sweep of things as the girls scored a total of 44 points and the boys chipped in with 42.

Following are the first place finishes for Vincent J. Maloney: (*NR denotes new record).

Senior Boys: 200 m - Keith Muller 24.8; 400 m - Rick Gray 57.1; 800 m - Rick Gray 2:10:4 (NR); 80 m Hurdles - Rick Gray 11.3; Long Jump - Russ Oberg 5.49; High Jump - Paul Kelly 1.70 (NR); 4 x 100 m Relay - Pat McCann, Dave Rogers, Rick Gray, Keith Muller, 49.1; 4 x 400 m Relay - Paul Kelly, Marty Hoffart, Keith Muller, Rick Gray, 3:53.5 (NR).

Senior Girls: 100 m - Sharon Van Buren 13.2; 200 m - Sharon Van Buren 27.7; 400 m - Ann-Marie Willott 1:06.5; 800 m - Ann-Marie Willott 2:32.0 (NR); Discus - Laurie Bailey 22.64; 4 x 100 m Relay - Heather Smith, Sharon Van Buren, Ann-Marie Willott, Karen Gagnon 55.1; 4 x 400 m Relay - Debbie Cherney, Connie Stang, Ann-Marie Willott, Joanne Lenehan 5:02.6

Intermediate Boys: 100 m - Marty Hoffart 12.1 (NR); 200 m - Marty Hoffart 25.4; 800 m - Marty Hoffart 2:16.8 (NR); Triple Jump - Marty Hoffart 11.07; High Jump - Jerome Bruha 5' 3" (NR); 4 x 100 m Relay - Steve Zielinski, Shawn Moore, Mike Hauptman, Marty Hoffart 50.8 (NR).

Intermediate Girls: 100 m - Leanne Murray 13.2 (NR); 200 m - Leanne Murray 28.1; 400 m - Joanne Lenehan 1:08.0; High Jump - Debbie Lopez 1.43; 4 x 100 m Relay - Mary Tworek, Debbie Lopez, Marianne Lefebvre, Leanne Murray 55.1 (NR).

Junior Girls: 100 m - Andrea Chiasson 14.1; 200 m - Andrea Chiasson 29.7; Discus - Kathy Maurier 19.20.

Blues hitting slump continues

By Mike Bargh

When a pitcher surrenders less than five hits in a ball game, the odds are with his squad emerging on top - unless that team happens to be the slumping Vimy Blues.

Wednesday's NCABL action saw Blues pitchers Rick Provencal and Bob Bilodeau give up just four hits enroute to a 3-1 setback at the hands of Waskatenau Chiefs. Blues mustered only one hit themselves, which prompted co-coach/outfielder Bevin McNelly to offer an insight into his team's recent fortunes. (or lack of).

"We haven't been able to hit the broad side of a barn for the last two games, but hitting slumps are common enough. We'll come out of it."

Blues actually grabbed a 1-0 lead on their only hit, in the first inning. They managed to hang on till the fifth, when starting pitcher Rick Provencal was mowed down at home plate by a Chief runner. He sustained a charlie horse, and was replaced by reliever Bob Bilodeau. Chiefs then scored a run in the fifth, and added two more in the sixth to cap the victory.

"We got that one run lead," said McNelly, and I thought we could hang on to win 1-0." Unfortunately, that particular feat seems to be reserved for the game of soccer.

The win gives the Chiefs a half-game advantage over Blues in the tight NCABL standings. Chiefs occupy third place in the nine team junket with 4-2-1 record. Blues, in losing their second straight, are now 4-3.

Elsewhere, second place Westlock Red Lions garnered their seventh victory of the year, with a 15-4 drubbing of the hapless Alexander Braves.

In Barrhead, Rochester Royals (4-4) humiliated the lowly Astros 19-4, while the league-leading (5-1) Barrhead Broncos at Bon Accord contest was rained out.

Two makeup games were played in the NCABL Monday night. Barrhead Broncos continued their torrid pace with a 5-2 victory over Barrhead Astros. The win gives the top-ranked Broncs a 6-1 record. Elsewhere, Rochester Royals surprised the hometown Waskatenau Chiefs 11-9. The loss drops the Frontier Daze tournament winners into fourth place, one point behind Vimy Blues.

See Sports Scoreboard for Standings.

Redford rallying in Grande Prairie

Local car rallier Brent Redford will be off to Grande Prairie this weekend for the "Hayride" Rally, the third event in the Hella Challenge Series.

The race, which is about 300 miles long, begins Sunday at 1 p.m., ending about 11 p.m. The rally includes about 120 miles of "stages".

Redford has been busy this season with rallies, finishing seventh in the Pacific Forest Rally in Chilliwack, B.C., second in the "Sundowner" in Calgary, and eighth in the Winnipeg Rally. The Winnipeg event was also a Hella series meet, and Redford finished fourth in that category.

Redford told the Gazette the car he drives, a Volvo, has been running well and so far is still in pretty good shape. He added North Hill Auto in Red Deer, one of his sponsors, has been very helpful in preparing the car for the upcoming races.

On an optimistic note, Redford said, "We're going to win this one!"

Norwest crown

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host the sub-zone A.B.A. playoffs the weekend of July 14 - 15.

The twin-win over the veteran studded Barrhead contingent halted a 12-game regular season win streak for Coach Lou Rondeau's County Kings.

Members of the St. Albert Saints include Tom Shipan-off, Rick Komick, Gerry Gleason, Terry Yost, Greg Collins, Brian McLellan, Greg "Vinegar" Reininger, Russ "Big Foot" Cockwill, Gary Chaney, Blain Malanchen, John Pesklewis and Darren Gradden.

All hail the 1979 Norwest League playoff champs - the St. Albert Saints!

reins tighten

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and locally too.

This was one of the points discussed at a recent meeting of the St. Albert Minor Hockey Rep division, where chairman Bob Couture relayed a strong desire to eliminate problems of this nature.

"Our top priority for the 79-80 season is to pick out quality coaches; coaches who are less intent on winning at all costs. We're planning to monitor our coaches a lot closer this year due to last year's problems."

The Kinsmen Club has run the minor hockey program in St. Albert for the last 12 years. The organization has now set a standard that requires a "level 2" coaching certificate to commandeer the eight rep clubs. A level 2 coaching course will be conducted in St. Albert during September.

To eliminate conflicts of interest, a rep level coach will no longer be permitted to sit on the executive board, and vice versa. Last year's executive board sported four rep level coaches.

Finance chairman Jim Watt stressed the importance of allowing the coach a free hand in his teaching methods, while also maintaining an element of executive control. "We (the Kinsmen) feel that if the coaches don't pull their weight, they'll be gone."

Also announced was an increase in local ice rental costs. The new fee is 16 dollars an hour, as opposed to last year's $9.25.

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Builders still undefeated in league play

L.B.H. Builders are the only team in the Greater St. Albert Men's Fastball League without a loss, having won 11 straight games, clearly the class in the eight-team league.

St. Albert Territorial Juniors have to be considered somewhat as a surprise team as they currently hold down second spot with eight wins and only three losses while the St. Albert Nu-West A's are in third with a seven and three record.

Namao Trojans hold down fourth spot with five wins and four losses while the fifth place Ottocrats have slipped into fifth with a record of six and six.

The most improved team in the league is the St. Albert Blue Jays who hold down sixth spot with three wins and nine losses. The Jays have played very well in their past four games losing 4-2 to the Builders and 5-3 to the Juniors, before winning two in a row with a 7-2 win over the Ottocrats and a come-from-behind 10-6 win over the Trophy Bank Colt 45's Monday night.

Jays are playing a very competitive brand of fastball and will no doubt give a lot of the top teams a run for their money.

Builders are clearly the class of the league having a good number of ex-first division players in their lineup. They are also fairly strong in the pitching department with the veteran Gene Lytwyn leading the way. Dave Lozinski and Lenny Grew are also throwing well but the experience in the infield and the tremendous batting power are the Builders big hand.

St. Albert A's have started to come on in the last few games after having a slow start, with veteran Dick Bird getting things together on the mound.

Both Morinville and Trophy Bank Colt 45's have only one win in league play and although their record is not impressive, they are both still having one bad inning which is getting them into all sorts of problems.

Monday night the Colts took a 6-0 lead over the Blue Jays after three and a half innings of play but had a disastrous fourth inning which saw the Jays score eight runs and went on to a 10-6 win.

Lavern Dewald started on the mound for the Jays and gave up all six Colt runs before Rich Mercier came in and shut them out for the rest of the game.

Jays took advantage of a couple of Colt 45 errors in the fourth inning and rallied for eight runs and never looked back in the 10-6 win.

In other Monday night games St. Albert Territorial Juniors defeated the Ottocrats 3-0 with Mike Mitchell going all the way for the win with 10 strike outs. Mitchell also had a single to knock in the winning run while second baseman Les Hrdlicka had a two-run double in the fourth for the final two runs.

Fastball fans are in for a treat every night except Friday nights and the weekends at Meadowview diamonds when the eight teams take part in some very exciting and entertaining fastball. Action gets underway at 7 p.m.

Tonight, games will see the Colt 45's taking on the Ottocrats while the Blue Jays will try to stop the LBH Builders win streak.

STANDINGS TO DATE

	W	L	Perc.
LBH	11	0	1000
Juniors	8	3	727
A's	7	3	700
Namao	5	4	556
Ottocrats	6	6	500
Blue Jays	3	9	250
Morinville	1	8	111
Colt 45's	1	9	100

The following games have been played but scoresheets have not been turned in. They are as follows:

June 14 - Ottocrats vs Blue Jays; **June 19** - Morinville vs Ottocrats; **June 20** - A's vs Colt 45's.

RAINED OUT GAMES STILL TO BE PLAYED

May 17 - Juniors vs Colt 45; Morinville vs Blue Jays.

June 5 - Namao vs Juniors; A's vs Morinville.

June 6 - Colt 45 vs Namao; Ottocrats vs L.B.H.

June 13 - Namao vs A's.

June 14 - Colt 45 vs Morinville.

NOTE!!!

Please turn in scoresheets after the game to 11 Lockhart Drive, St. Albert.

GREATER ST. ALBERT MEN'S FASTBALL LEAGUE 1979 SCHEDULE

WED. JUNE 27

Trophy Bank Colt 45 vs Ottocrats (Dia. 1); St. Albert Bluejays vs LBH Builders (Dia. 2).

THURS. JUNE 28

Morinville I.C.S. vs St. Albert Nu-West A's (Dia. 1); Territorial Juniors vs CFB Trojans (Dia. 2).

TUES. JULY 3 [6:30 p.m.]

LBH Builders vs Ottocrats (1); CFB Trojans vs Trophy Bank Colt 45 (2).

TUES. JULY 3 [8 p.m.]

St. Albert Nu-West A's vs St. Albert Bluejays (1); Morinville I.C.S. vs Territorial Juniors (2).

WED. JULY 4

St. Albert Nu-West A's vs Ottocrats (1); CFB Trojans vs LBH Builders (2).

THURS. JULY 5

Territorial Juniors vs Trophy Bank Colt 45 (1); St. Albert Bluejays vs Morinville I.C.S. (2).

MON. JULY 9

Territorial Juniors vs LBH Builders (1); St. Albert Nu-West A's vs CFB Trojans (2).

TUES. JULY 10

St. Albert Bluejays vs Ottocrats (1); Morinville ICS vs Trophy Bank Colt 45 (2).

WED. JULY 11

St. Albert Bluejays vs CFB Trojans (1); Territorial Juniors vs St. Albert Nu-West A's (2).

THURS. JULY 12

Trophy Bank Colt 45 vs LBH Builders (1); Ottocrats vs Morinville I.C.S. (2).

MON. JULY 16

Trophy Bank Colt 45 vs St. Albert Nu-West A's (1); St. Albert Bluejays vs Territorial Juniors (2).

TUES. JULY 17

Ottocrats vs CFB Trojans (1); Morinville I.C.S. vs LBH Builders (2).

WED. JULY 18

Ottocrats vs Territorial Juniors (1); Trophy Bank Colt 45 vs St. Albert Bluejays (2).

THURS. JULY 19

LBH Builders vs St. Albert Nu-West A's (1); CFB Trojans vs Morinville I.C.S. (2).

MON. JULY 23

LBH Builders vs St. Albert Bluejays (1); Ottocrats vs Trophy Bank Colt 45.

TUES. JULY 24

CFB Trojans vs Territorial Juniors (1); St. Albert Nu-West A's vs Morinville I.C.S. (2).

Sports Scoreboard

ST. ALBERT WOMENS FASTBALL
(Final Standings)

TEAM	PTS
Akinsdale-Braeside	10
Lacombe-Mission	9
Grandin-Sturgeon	5
Forest Lawn	0

PLAYOFFS
(Semi-Finals - Best of three)

Akinsdale-Braeside 18 -- Forest Lawn 9
Akinsdale-Braeside 36 -- Forest Lawn 9
Lacombe-Mission 24 -- Grandin-Sturgeon 21
Grandin-Sturgeon 19 -- Lacombe-Mission 13
Grandin-Sturgeon 9 -- Lacombe-Mission 5

Best of three final series between Akinsdale-Braeside and Grandin-Sturgeon scheduled for June 25, 26 and 28. Games will be played at Lorne Akins, Diamond #25, with all starting at 7:00 p.m.

MITE SOCCER -- ADAMS DIVISION
JUNE 19

Rovers 2 -- Dynamos 0
Whitecaps 0 -- Saints 5
Rangers 2 -- United 2

FINAL STANDINGS	G	W	T	L	GF	GA	P
United	15	10	3	2	49	12	23
Rovers	15	9	3	3	29	14	21
Rangers	15	7	5	3	32	14	19
Saints	15	7	2	6	28	27	16
Whitecaps	15	4	1	10	18	47	9
Dynamos	15	1	0	14	9	51	2

HERCULES PEEWEE FINAL STANDINGS
(As of June 25, 1979)

WHITE CONFERENCE	G	W	L	T	P
Vikings	12	10	1	1	21
Tigers	12	7	3	2	16
Raiders	12	7	4	1	15
Strikers	12	1	8	2	4
Panthers	12	1	9	2	4
*Lions	12	8	4	0	0

*Lions are a Rep Team, not eligible in standings or trophy play. Note: Strikers gain playoffs by better goals for and against. Strikers had 30F - 30A; Panthers had 16F - 43A.

RED CONFERENCE	G	W	L	T	P
Bullets	11	8	3	0	16
Rangers	11	7	3	1	15
Rifles	11	6	5	0	12
Bruins	11	3	8	1	7
Racers	11	3	8	0	6

BANTAM SOCCER HOUSE LEAGUE
(As of Monday, June 25)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Whitecaps	12	8	2	2	42	31	18
Cosmos	15	8	6	1	44	39	17
Brewers	15	6	5	4	52	31	16
Bombers	14	6	5	3	37	40	15
Rowdies	12	6	4	2	24	22	14
Drillers	14	5	5	4	32	30	14
Go Ahead Eagles	14	5	7	2	38	42	12
Lancers	14	1	11	2	21	64	4

ALBERTA JUNIOR LACROSSE LEAGUE
(As of Monday, June 25)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P
Calgary Mountaineers	14	9	4	1	19
Enoch Tomahawks	10	9	1	0	18
St. Albert Blues	10	6	3	1	13
Calgary Legionnaires	9	3	6	0	6
Biggar	8	2	6	0	4
Calgary Clansmen	11	1	10	0	2

TOP 10 BATTERS FROM GSAMFA

NAME & TEAM	AB	H	R	RBI	AVE
Blair Iseke (A's)	15	11	4	4	733
Mitch Scott (LBH)	23	14	9	8	609
Wayne White (Juniors)	22	11	5	4	500
D. Provencher (Trojans)	21	10	8	2	476
Randy Schmidt (A's)	15	7	4	0	467
Bruce Keltic (Ottocrats)	15	7	3	5	467
Dale Lawson (Ottocrats)	24	11	7	6	458
Rod Gauf (Ottocrats)	29	13	9	4	448
Lyle Bennett (A's)	18	8	5	7	444
John Johnson (LBH)	19	8	7	4	421
Jim Newman (Morinville)	19	8	5	5	421

Minimum 15 times at bat

MOST HOME RUNS
Jim Newman - Morinville -- 2
Mitch Scott - LBH -- 2
Bill Dart - Colt 45's -- 2
Blair Iseke - A's -- 2
Pete Smith - Blue Jays -- 2
Rod Gauf - Ottocrats -- 2

MOST RUNS
Mitch Scott - LBH -- 9
Rod Gauf - Ottocrats -- 9

MOST RBI's
Mitch Scott - LBH -- 8

MOST HITS
Mitch Scott - LBH -- 14

MOST WALKS
Keith Tilden - Ottocrats -- 7

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Flag football league looking to 12 teams

Last year's St. Albert Flag Football League has a new name and a new look for this upcoming season.

The new name is the Sturgeon Men's Flag Football League, and the new look is more teams. Last year's number of eight teams has risen to 10 so far, and league spokesman Larry Powers is hoping for two more teams to make it a two division, six in each division set-up. One of the new clubs is from Morinville.

At a recent general meeting, seven of the 10 registered teams sent representatives, and decided on a $100 per team entry fee, half of it to go towards equipment.

Also decided was the two division set-up if 12 teams register. However, if only the present 10 clubs compete, the format will be the same as last year, round robin. Each team must provide three people to referee other games, and each squad must have one member on the executive committee.

It was decided that teams could wear uniforms this year, and some "team colors" have already been claimed. (Any teams who wish to buy uniforms should check with Larry Powers about colors).

The recently scheduled referee's clinic had a poor showing from last year's players, but another one will be held in late July. As well as the ref's clinic, there will be a "demonstration clinic" for players to learn the various infractions. That will also be scheduled for late July.

In the meantime, two more teams are needed if the proposed 12 team two division format is to be utilized. Powers told the Gazette that out-of-St. Albert teams would be ideal, creating good rivalry and a true Sturgeon league.

If you are interested in forming a team (you need about 15 players) to enter into the league, call Larry at 458-7810.

Sailfish swimmers ungracious hosts

There are times when swim meets can be downright embarrassing. On Sunday at the Fountain Park Pool, there wasn't much the St. Albert Sailfish swim team didn't do to the visiting teams.

From the first event of the day, St. Albert paced the meet and ended up with a resounding 1392 points. Spruce Grove placed second with 594½ points, Westlock - 414, Drayton Valley - 277, Jasper Place - 240, Barrhead - 238 and Stony Plain - 224½.

St. Albert Dairy Queen, always quick to support amateur sports in St. Albert, very kindly sponsored the awards for the outstanding swimmers in the junior and senior divisions. Susan Preece captured the junior girls award, while Corey Wilson and Jeffrey Hayden tied for the top junior boys. Outstanding senior girls again was a tie between Carolyn Wilhelm and Cindy Stephens and Westlock's Don and Neil Jamieson took the awards for the senior boys. The Jamiesons, noted for setting records one year and breaking them the next, proved true to form again on Sunday.

Just as we looked at the eight and unders of the Sailfish team last week, let's have a look at the nine and 10 year olds this week.

In the girls' division, Dagmar Dyck, Shelley Oko and Gretel Rachor, up from the eight and under group this year by virtue of old age, are holding their own in this older division. In the 25 m fly, Gretel pulled in a first place with Dagmar in fourth. Also in the fly, Megan Hogg nipped in a close fifth place time. In the 50m back and breaststroke, Gretel very nicely took second place finishes.

In the same group, Jackie-Jo Tessier and Susan Preece are very strong contenders in every event they enter. It was Susan all the way for first place finishes in the 50m back, free and the 100m IM. Jackie-Jo settled for third in the 50m backstroke, first in the 50m breast and second in the 100m IM. Obviously, their relay team is dynamite.

Not to be outshone by the girls, Curtis Ciona, Michael McCormick and Ian Steinke have joined up with the regulars, Dean Ewen, Jeffrey Hayden and Dean Schultz. Curtis and Ian added up points in the 25m fly and again with Michael in the 50m backstroke. Curtis and Michael were pointgetters in the 50m free, while Ian pulled in a neat fourth in the 100m IM. Dean Ewen whipped into first place in the 25m fly with Dean Schultz right behind him for second spot. Jeffrey took first in the 50m back, with Dean Ewen and Dean Schultz taking fourth and fifth spots respectively. Two more firsts went to Jeff in the 50m free and the 100m IM, while Dean Ewen captured first in the 50m breaststroke. Again, their relay team entries are something to be reckoned with every time.

Although first, second and third places are individual pointgetters, team points on Sunday were pulled in by the first eight swimmers in each event. This is where total team depth and participation count and show up in the final standings. Also, to have a pool to compete in such as the Fountain Park Pool, has to be a super bonus.

The equipment is superb and from the first round to the final stroke, the entire meet was smooth itself. Thanks go to the staff of Fountain Park Pool for their help and co-operation.

A unique "relay team" also has to be given special recognition. Without runners at a swim meet, it would be impossible to get the essential lane cards for every swimmer picked up from the timers to point recording. The efficient team of Christine Preece, Simon McCaffery, Jonathan Rockliff and Karen Schultz did just that on Sunday. A host team would be lost without them.

July 22 - Fountain Park Pool will be the site of the second St. Albert Invitational Meet. In the meantime, some of the team will be travelling to Swan Hills on Saturday, June 30, while the rest of the team will be heading off to the Hinton area the following weekend.

Starting July 1, there will be some changes made to Unemployment Insurance.

Unless you worked at least 20 weeks in the past year, these changes could apply to you.

In December 1978, Parliament changed the Unemployment Insurance program. Changes starting July 1 mean that some people will have to work longer before they can qualify for Unemployment Insurance benefits.

Please remember, these UI changes affect only those claims which start on or after July 1, 1979. And, the changes may or may not apply to you. So please read on to see if you are affected.

(You'll find terms such as "Weeks of Work", "Qualifying Period", "Variable Entrance Requirement" (VER), and "Unemployment Rate" marked by an asterisk (*). For easier understanding, see the box "Explaining UI terms" at the end of this message.)

Here are the details of those changes.

Have you worked 20 weeks or more in your Qualifying Period*?

If so, this message does *not* apply to you. For you, the number of weeks you need to qualify for regular UI benefits and for UI illness and maternity benefits, or the one-time benefit at age 65 has not changed.

Are you working for the first time?

To get UI benefits, you will usually need 20 Weeks' Work*, no matter where you live.

An exception to this would be if you were on a training course approved by the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission for at least 14 weeks in the year before your Qualifying Period*. Then you would only need 10 to 14 weeks, depending on the Variable Entrance Requirement* where you live.

Are you starting to work again?

If you're coming back to work after being away a year or more, you'll usually need 20 Weeks of Work* in your Qualifying Period* before you can qualify for UI benefits.

This applies wherever you live.

This 20-week rule won't apply, however, if you were in any of the following situations *for a total of at least 14 weeks* in the year *before* your Qualifying Period*.

These are the situations that count:

1. You were getting temporary worker's disability compensation from a provincial program;
2. You were receiving sick or maternity leave payments;
3. You were out of work because of a labour dispute at your place of work;
4. You were on a Commission-approved training course;
5. You were on UI claim;
6. You were working in insurable employment.

So, for first-time workers and those coming back to work:

A. If you were in any of these six situations for a total of at least 14 weeks in the year *before* your Qualifying Period*, then you need only 10 to 14 Weeks' Work* in the Qualifying Period*, depending on the VER* where you live.

B. If *none* of the six situations fit your case, you will have to have worked at least 20 weeks to qualify for UI benefits.

NOTE: If you are returning to work after being away more than one year, the 20-week rule will normally apply to you.

Did you get UI benefits in the last year?

If you got UI benefits in your Qualifying Period*, there are new rules that may apply to you – unless the Unemployment Rate* in your area is over 11.5 per cent.

1. If a claim you had in the last year has not run out, you may be able to renew it.
2. If yours is classed as a **new** claim, you will need the usual 10 to 14 Weeks' Work* depending on your local VER*, *plus* up to six "extra" Weeks of Work*. The number of "extra" weeks you'll need depends on how many weeks you got on your previous UI claim. You need one "extra" week (up to a maximum of six) for every week you got **over** the VER* needed in your area.

Here's an example: You need 12 Weeks' Work* in your region (your local VER*) to qualify for benefits the first time. On your last claim, you drew 15 weeks' benefits before going back to work. Now, you would need the usual 12 weeks, *plus* three "extra" work weeks. (That's the difference between the 12 weeks you needed to work and the 15 weeks of benefits you drew. In total you would need 15 Weeks' Work* to qualify again within one year. The most anyone needs anywhere is 20 weeks of work to qualify.

Again, please remember, when the Unemployment Rate* in your area is *over* 11.5 per cent, this rule won't apply to you. You'll need only 10 Weeks' Work* to qualify for regular UI benefits.

Other changes have been in effect since January 1979:

- The weekly benefit rate was reduced to 60 per cent of your average insurable earnings (from 66⅔ per cent).
- Most people employed for less than 20 hours a week are no longer covered by UI.
- Higher-income claimants may have to repay part of UI benefits drawn in the 1979 tax year. This will only affect people whose income, including UI benefits, is over $20,670. This will be explained when you get your 1979 tax return.

These things haven't changed:

Just as a review, these points haven't changed:

- You may still get UI illness and maternity benefits and the special benefit paid at age 65 if you've worked 20 weeks in your Qualifying Period*.
- There's still a two-week waiting period before UI benefits start.
- To get regular benefits, you must still be available for and looking for work each day you are on claim.
- You must report any work and earnings while on claim.
- You can be disqualified from getting benefits for up to six weeks if you quit your job voluntarily, you were fired for misconduct, or if you turned down a suitable job offer.
- You can still appeal a decision by UI to deny you benefits.

Explaining UI terms:

***Weeks of Work**

This means weeks of work that are insurable for Unemployment Insurance. Most employment of 20 hours or more a week is insurable.

***Qualifying Period**

What UI calls your Qualifying Period is the 52 weeks before we start your claim. Or if you had a claim in the last year, it's the time before *that* claim started.

***Variable Entrance Requirement (VER)**

To qualify for Unemployment Insurance benefits, you must have worked from 10 to 14 weeks in insurable employment during your Qualifying Period*. The exact number of weeks depends on the Unemployment Rate* in the economic region where you live. (See below.) If you don't have enough weeks to qualify when you file your claim, we keep your application in the computer file. If the Unemployment Rate* changes so you then have the weeks you need, we will send you a notice.

***Unemployment Rate**

For Unemployment Insurance, the Unemployment Rate used for each of the 48 economic regions of Canada is *not* the current monthly Statistics Canada unemployment rate for each region. It is a three-month average of seasonally-adjusted monthly unemployment rates.

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Raising money for B.C. tourney

Five hours of silence from Bantams?

That's about as possible as climbing Mt. Everest blindfolded, but most of the boys of the Whitecaps bantam soccer team think they can do it tonight at the Grandin Clubhouse.

The team needs some more money for their trip this weekend to the Kelowna Invitational Soccer tournament, and as a fund raiser to pay for part of the trip, they decided on a "pledge of silence." In other words, a silence-a-thon.

Each player on the Whitecaps, a team that has already earned the right to represent Zone 5 in the Alberta Summer Games, has collected sponsors for 15 minute time slots, for a maximum of five hours.

Whitecaps coach Brian Silk said the boys parents are paying for about two thirds of the trip, with the remainder coming from the "pledge of silence."

He added it's possible to raise about five hundred dollars, that's if the kids can keep "their mouths shut" for five hours (to put it bluntly).

And what does Coach Silk think about the chances of the talkative 12 and 13 year old boys staying perfectly quiet for five hours?

"I don't think some of the boys will make it."

If they do, he'll be singing that old favorite "Silence is Golden." And for a good reason.

Mirandinha and Ben Popoola to put the game away.

Last Wednesday, the Drillers were in Chicago playing the Sting, but came away with their seventh loss by a 2-1 margin.

The Drillers play one more game on the road before returning home to play the Tampa Bay Rowdies. Tonight they'll be in Washington to battle the red-hot Diplomats.

The Tampa game will be played at Commonwealth Stadium on Friday, June 29 at 7:30 p.m.

One game has been scheduled for Clarke Stadium. The July 4 match against the Seattle Sounders had to be moved to the older stadium because the turf at Commonwealth has to be reseeded. The middle of the field received extensive damage from the end of last year's football season.

Eight in a row for Drillers

Unfortunately the "eight" isn't wins, but losses.

The Edmonton Drillers dropped their eighth game in as many starts on Saturday to the Memphis Rogues by a 4-2 score. The Rogues are currently the worst team in the North American Soccer League.

Memphis took a 1-0 first half lead with a goal from Charlie Cooke, then a two goal lead when Bobby McAlinden scored eight minutes into the second half.

Alex Schoenmaker and Rob Ouwehand scored for the Drillers in the second half, bringing them closer to a tie. But the Rogues, who are now sporting a 4-13 record compared to Drillers 5-13 spree, got goals from

"SPOT THE BALL" CONTEST WINNERS

Last week's ball placement

Michael Moss of St. Albert won last week's contest.

Look for this week's contest elsewhere in the sports section.

Baseball general meeting tonight

The executive of the St. Albert Minor Baseball Association will invite input from the coaches and fans at its June general meeting, slated for tonight at the Lacombe Clubhouse.

This year's season will be evaluated at the meeting, as well as what next season might have in store. The meeting begins at 9 p.m.

There will also be an opportunity for those present to indicate what capacity they would like to assist in next year. This self evaluation is very important to the league, especially in a year marked by record growth.

Samba Bat - Time Stories

as told by Uncle Rick

In this edition:
Col. Sanders Bucket and NuWest Homers settle A and B championships in Beaver division while Mosquito A - B and C's info remained clouded at press time ... Blasters powder NuWest in Bantam playoffs ... Norwest Midget Division won by Barrhead ... Saints spank Cards and tie County Kings during wet week just past ... Barrhead tourney beckons St. Albert's Midget teams ... Bud Reiniger makes SAMBA look good ... general meeting tonight for SAMBA coaches and check story elsewhere in sports pages on how St. Albert Saints "won it all" ...

And now the details.

MOSQUITO'S STILL BITING AT PRESS TIME

Chuck Jones, Mosquito division chieftain will have the A, B, C's for us next week. At press time Tuesday - some of the issues were lacking so stay tuned until the next wrap-up story.

We really hate to keep you in your "suspenders" - really!

General meeting tonight for SAMBA coaches and officials - consult sport pages for place and time.

THE BUCKET & NU-WEST WRAP UP BEAVER DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIPS

Hooray! We've finally straightened ourselves out - "got it together" as it goes - on the Beaver "Bash" - both A & B. And - glory be! it's history!

Don Magdalinski's Bucket Boys captured the Beaver A division bunting a 10-4 hibernating of Coach Craig Walker's Cubs. Dave Magdalinski and Kent Lefebvre provided effective pitching for the Bucket with Dave receiving credit for the championship win. Big Greg Misner and Forrest Tilapaugh toiled in a losing cause for the crafty Cubs.

Monday's meeting was the third in the three-game series on the way to the A hardware. Last week, in spite of hail and highwater, the Cubs were bested 5-4 in the initial get-together but then came back to return the favor in the second tilt 11-10. The Sodbusters were mashed by the Bucket in semi-final play 16-13.

It was a whole lot easier among the finalists in the B section of Beaver house leaguers. By mutual consent, the Grandin Mallers and Nu West Homers decided on a one-game "winner take all" championship fling last Thursday. Bruce McGlasham's Nu West Homers outscored the Grandin Mall Mallers 8-4 to carry home the B division trophies. Todd Cunningham and Eric Oleson got the call from Coach Bob Smilanich and performed very adequately.

BLASTERS BLAST OFF - WIN BANTAM HOUSE LEAGUE HARDWARE

MONDAY

Pennington's Blasters took to the powder keg twice to move out Nu West Homers 8-7 and 5-4 and lay claim to the Bantam House League Championship.

Last week, it was apparent the Nu West group would be finalists but the Blasters were forced to dispose of the Associated Dry Wall Reds before reaching the charmed circle.

Dave Rogers, relieving starter Lyle Soetaert in the third frame, stifled the heavy hitting Homers the rest of the way while his teammates pounced on Nu West for two go-ahead runs - to take the first battle.

Monday night the same teams collided again and it was another one "down to the wire." Nu West climbed into the lead after three innings and then Pennington's scored three tallies with help from Steve Tooth and Dave Rogers (two RBI's). Dean Krouse also scored for the Powdermen. All kinds of good things happened for both sides in the fourth with Darren Granley coming across for a run that put Pennington's in the lead 4-3. Marty Hoffart scored the tying run for Nu West as the seventh stanza rolled in. An overthrow by the catcher down to second ended out in centerfield, allowed Darren Leggatt to leg it home with the tie-breaking game winner.

First place trophies became the permanent property of Pennington's Blasters - coached by Colin Tooth - and aided and abetted by a fella named Ben Tooth.

Congratulations to Mance Torgrimson and his well-run Bantam division!

NORWEST MIDGETS MANAGE BIG WEEK

Last week was just about the wettest, windiest, wildest windup week ever - and yet the Norwest Midgets managed to wind it down for 1979 league play.

Barrhead's County Kings laid claim to the league leadership with 12 wins and only one loss (to Spruce Grove) but their crown became somewhat tarnished when the St. Albert Saints held them to a three-all tie last Wednesday at Mission field - a moral victory for the Saints with Coach Lou Rondeau's polite refusal to continue further play. Observers say the Kings pitching corp was becoming somewhat lean.

The win-starved St. Albert Cardinals were victimized by the "saintly gentlemen of swat" Tuesday night to the tune of 6-3. Ironically, this loss to the younger Saints knocked the Cards from further A.B.A. contention.

Doug Rechlo, starting twirler for the red-vested Cardinals, had the upper hand until the top of the fifth. An error, walk and a hit apiece from Greg Collins and Brian McLellan sent the Saints ahead 3-2. Just before Rechlo had brought Matt Wheatley home on a line double and eventually scored himself on a well-placed single by Brent Weller to lead 2-0. The Cards tied it up on Dave Joliff's walk and R.B.I. from Brent Biollo's sacrifice out to shortstop.

Scoring once in the sixth, and twice again in the seventh inning on single bingles off the bats of Shipanoff, Komick and Collins plus two baggers by Shipanoff and Blaine Malanchen salted away another big win for reliefer Malanchen to send the Cards flying. The Saints banged the ball for a total of eight hits - the Cardinals were held to just four.

It's back to the practice field and batting drills for the Art(s) Rechlo - Balog skipped crew.

SAINTS - CARDINALS ENTER BARRHEAD 12-TEAM MIDGET TOURNAMENT

In what is billed as the top midget tournament in Alberta - the Barrhead County Kings will play host to a 12-team invitational midget tournament next weekend.

Teams from as far as Fort St. John, B.C., Medicine Hat, and Calgary will assemble over the long weekend in Barrhead. St. Albert will be represented by two teams - the Saints and the Cardinals. Edmonton will also have a double entry - the Edmonton All-Stars and Kensington. Among others will be Provost, Peace River, Red Deer, Camrose and the host team, Barrhead.

The Cardinals of St. Albert clash with Medicine Hat Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again, the same day, at 3 p.m. against Peace River. Sunday they'll vie against the Edmonton All-Stars.

St. Albert's Saints open on Saturday at 1 p.m. versus Red Deer and then watch developments until Sunday when they'll tangle with Provost at 10 a.m. and Calgary at 5:30 p.m.

With a lot of co-operation from the weather people this tourney could present a preview of coming midget baseball happenings throughout the summer - say A.B.A. playoffs and Summer Games baseball doings.

At last report, the Saints and the Cardinals meet tonight in an exhibition tune-up as both teams prepare for the next exciting weekend.

From the press box:

Bud Reininger and her handy helpers from the SAMBA Ladies Auxiliary (midget division) were out bright and early preparing for Saturday's long lineups and then became the first snack shack to transplant itself away from home.

After serving coffee and donuts (and watermelon) to a group of early risers, advisors, and general kabitzers - Bud took everything but the shack to Westlock - set up shop under the grandstand and spent the sunny (and sometimes wet) day dishing up goodies to hungry spectators and ball players.

Bud doesn't know it yet but she's going to get some kind of mention in the Westlock hometown paper. She was spotted by A.B.A. Executive Secretary Gord Sinclair conducting a litter collecting crew on a tour of Westlock's baseball plant. She made a hit with Gord. It was heard to say, "Folks from St. Albert are all like that!" - nice going Bud - you matched that good looking ball team.

A nice compliment was paid by a St. Albert Saint coach to rival St. Albert Cardinals, when he mentioned to us after the final game Sunday, "Only one thing missing today," he said, "the St. Albert Cardinals - they deserved to be here, too" - we agree! After all, what community (the size of St. Albert) has the talent of those two teams?

Almost forgot - Norm Heemeryck asked us to thank - on behalf of the St. Albert Midget Saints - all the people - parents and friends alike - who helped with the two-day tournament in St. Albert and Westlock ... including Ilene Malanchen - official scorekeeper Jim Gleason, long distance mover, Kurt Reininger, official highly-paid ball chaser - and Larry Schuchard on the public address system. Anybody we missed? Sorry.

In closing - "Diamonds are a SAMBA baseball players best friend" - especially if you're on a winning team - eh, champs?

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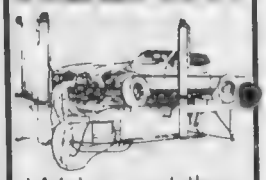

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Sturgeon Pro's victory 'a surprise'

By Mike Bargh

It was accuracy that won the 1979 Edmonton open for Sturgeon golf pro Jim Jempson.

On a course (Edmonton Highlands) that, according to Jempson, places "a premium on accuracy due to narrow fairways and heavily treed areas," Jempson was an easy winner. He fired a two under par 69 Saturday, and carried a one stroke lead over Ken Tamke going into Sunday's round. Sunday, Jempson managed a two over par 73 to finish at 142 even par. Tamke ballooned to a 78 and finished third, six strokes off the pace, while Randy Hill drew a 77 for 147 and second place.

Jempson was less surprised at his own victory than the score it took to win the tournament.

"It's hard to believe even par won the tournament. There were at least four Willingdon Cup players in Laurie Scott, Roy Rhodes, Ken Tamke, and Keith Alexander. Alexander has won the Alberta Open a few times, too."

Wind was a definite factor in Sunday's play. Jempson had "a few problems" in picking out the right club.

"Highlands is pretty sheltered, and more than once I'd take a shot and it would rise over the trees and just hang there.

Jempson had difficulties with the front nine both days. Saturday he managed even par on the front, while going two under on the back. Sunday, he three-putted holes one, four, and six, and birdied holes three and seven enroute to a two over par score.

Jempson's tournament plans for the future include the upcoming APGA tournament which he won in 1976, and the Canadian Club Pro's tournament at the Elmridge course in Montreal during August.

GOLF SHORTS: Of 154 players in the Edmonton Open, 12 were from the St. Albert area. Twenty-seven were club professionals. Jempson was sixth after two rounds in last year's Alberta Open, but fell apart and finally finished "about 15th." "I didn't even pick up the card," he mused.

IT'S ALL IN THE SWING

Sturgeon Golf Course pro Jim Jempson displays some of the form that enabled him to win the Edmonton Open golf tournament on the weekend.

Photo-Al Popil

RMC Saints in Summer Games

On Saturday, the RMC Saints travelled to Whitecourt to compete in the Zone 5 playoffs for the upcoming Summer Games. The Saints won both their games, beating Enoch 15 - 5, and Whitecourt 7 - 4, to win their place in the Games.

Scoring for the Saints in the first game against Enoch were Troy Hogan with 4 goals, 2 assists; Jock Liscombe with 2 goals, 4 assists; Don Waters with 4 goals, 2 assists; Chris Newman, one goal; Mike O'Lendy, one goal; Steven Gunn one goal, one assist; Lloyd Gaudy, one goal; Danny McLain, one goal and assists went to Kevin O'Hara and Gary Green.

In the second game, goals were scored by Jock Liscombe - 6 goals, one assist; and Don Waters 1 goal, 2 assists. Troy Hogan got 4 assists.

St. Albert Lacrosse Association has finalized plans for their Second Annual Bantam Lacrosse tournament to be held at the Akinsdale arena this coming weekend. Besides the two St. Albert teams, out of town teams who will be competing in the tournament include Whitecourt, Fort McMurray, Biggar, Saskatchewan, West Edmonton and South Edmonton. Games get underway starting Saturday at 8:30 a.m., and will run through to Monday, with the final game beginning at 1 p.m. Monday. The winner of the invitational tournament will be awarded the Jim McFall Memorial Trophy.

The St. Albert 'Toros' would like to thank all the residents of St. Albert for their tremendous support during their recent bottle drive. The money collected will go towards their trip to B.C. for the Nationals in August. Many thanks to all.

Summer Games playoffs

Swimming playoffs will be taking place July 7 at the County of Strathcona Pool in Sherwood Park. Anyone interested in swimming in the Alberta Summer Games should contact the swimming coach Rick Burton at 458-7051. Diving will be at the same time and place. Those interested in diving in the Alberta Summer Games should contact diving coach Loretta Torpy at 459-6289 or 458-2022.

Horseshoe pitching will also take place July 7 at the Barrhead Kinsmen Park (centre of town). There is no pre-registration. Just show up at 9 a.m.

Archery playoffs are set for July 7 and 8 in Hinton. There is a fee of $6 for the two days. Clinics will be held in Whitecourt, June 23 at 2 p.m., Grande Cache, June 30 at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and July 1 at 1:30 p.m., and possibly in Jasper on July 6. Follow-up clinics will also be provided. The registration deadline for archery is 9 a.m. July 7 but is preceded by equipment inspection from 6:30 p.m. July 6 to 8:30 a.m. July 7. The clinics are not mandatory for those planning to enter the zone playoffs. For further information contact Bill Vandenberg at 865-7296.

Track and field has a registration deadline of June 29. The zone playoffs will take place July 14 at the Southside Athletic Grounds on the Calgary Trail next to Scona Composite High in Edmonton. For further information contact John Bole at 986-5764.

For information on any of the above contact Vernon Sinnott 459-6601, extension 70.

Yellowbird Jets clobber Spruce Grove

St. Albert's girls juvenile soccer team, the Yellowbird Jets, held supreme over the Spruce Grove juvenile girls by a 14-0 whopping.

Hiedi Worsfrold led the way with four goals, with Jackie Anderson, Sharon Van Buren and Dorothy Kirk netting hat tricks. Angele Tellier scored one goal.

Anderson's strong play earned her "player of the game" mention.

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CLASS INFORMATION: (Balls supplied). Classes are limited to 12 per class so register early. In case of rain, the lessons are extended to the next week. Classes are postponed only in case of rain or wet courts (NOT COLD OR WIND). Players must have own racquets and running shoes.

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Chriss Coates of Paul Kane was showing his ability to do a hand-stand in a floating canoe at Lacombe Lake but obviously wasn't successful. The stemman on the canoe, Larry Power, also ended up in the lake.
Photo-Scott Holliday

Kinsmen aim to put game back in minor hockey

By Mike Bargh

The 1979-80 minor hockey season will feature "a break" for the little guy.

A new A.A.H.A. ruling forbids the use of the body-check at the peewee level and below. This action will offer more opportunities for youngsters to develop basic skating and stickhandling skills.

At a recent meeting of the St. Albert Minor Hockey Rep division, Chairman Bob Couture showed a great deal of enthusiasm for the new ruling.

"It's just great. You're darn right I'm enthusiastic about it. Not only will this rule aid the smaller player who might be scared or intimidated, I'm convinced it will put the 'game' back in hockey."

Certainly the lack of body-checking has had positive results in Quebec, where the rule has been enforced for the last six years. More NHL players come from Quebec per capita than any other province, and we all know about Les Canadien. We also remember, with red faces, the 6-0 drubbing "our best" took at the hands of the Russians in February.

By concentrating on basic skills at an earlier age, the onus will be shifted from size to ability, and perhaps desire, and Canada may one day regain its former status as No. 1 in world hockey.

Midget Rangers lose first game

St. Albert's Willowbrook Rangers midget soccer team lost their first game of the year, and it came at a bad time ... during the playoff finals.

The Rangers didn't play up to their regular standards, and were bounced by Eastwood 5-1 on Monday night in Edmonton. The game was the first in a best of three final in EMSA league playoffs. The second game was scheduled for last night, but no score was available at press time.

To get to the finals, the Rangers defeated Caernavon 10-0 in the semi's. Murray Brown collected three goals, while Corey O'Neill, Mitch Poulin, and Dave Monaghan scored pairs. Jim Toome notched a single. Monaghan was selected player of the game, while Murray and O'Neill also played very strong games. According to coach Dieter Knobloch, the win was due to a total team effort.

Bantam lacrosse tourney on weekend

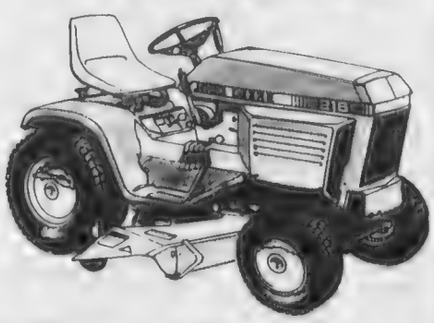
Lacrosse will come into the fore this weekend with the second annual St. Albert Invitational Bantam Lacrosse Tournament.

The event begins at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday at the Akinsdale Arena, with the St. Albert RMC Saints doing battle with West Edmonton. Other teams in the tourney are the St. Albert Toros, South Edmonton, Whitecourt, Biggar (Sask.) and Fort McMurray.

The Saturday schedule will also see the Toros take on South Edmonton, at 10 a.m., with Biggar playing Whitecourt at 11:30 a.m. Fort McMurray will play the winner of the Saints-West Edmonton contest at 1 p.m.

The tourney was to have been an eight team event, but a Calgary team had to pull out, and no replacement could be found on short notice.

JUNE SAVINGS



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Summer Games tennis finalists

Eight of the 16 tennis players that will represent Zone 5 in the Alberta Summer Games are from the St. Albert Tennis Club. The group gathered at the courts for this picture. They are (not in any order) Lloyd Scherer, Peter Miller, Judy Wood, Dave Kirk, Betty Ontkean, Kevin Sage, Dorothy Kirk and Sonja Jenkner. Photo-Al Popil

From the Tennis Club

Teachers tennis winds up

The intermediate teachers tennis league which operated during May and June has just concludes last Thursday with the team of 1) Dale Rurka (V.J. Maloney), 2) Jeanette Titus (W.D. Cuts) and 3) Lorrie Garrity (V.J. Maloney) ending up the leaders by the large margin of 10 points.

The league played twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and will resume again in September. The other three teams in the league were all within four points of each other - with the second place team being: 1) Judy Wood (B. Kennedy), 2) Fred Resler (Paul Kane), 3) Roger Nicholson (Paul Kane). The other two teams were: 1) Frank Carnahan (L. Nickerson), 2) Peter Holt (A. Lacombe); 3) Bill Bonner (V.J. Maloney) and 1) Barry Richardson (Vital Grandin), 2) Bob Heyworth (#6 office), 3) Roger Scott (W.D. Cuts).

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The semi-annual teachers tennis tournament was played last Tuesday and the winners easily retained their trophy. Betty Ontkean and Roger Davies of Ronald Harvey defeated Judy Wood and Joe Laplante of Bertha Kennedy in the final. Entrants in the tournament must play with someone from their own school.

The competition was generally quite close - in the semi finals Betty and Roger defeated Dale Rurka and Bill Bonner of V.J. Maloney and Joe and Judy defeated Frank Carnahan and Angela Miller of Leo Nickerson. Other pairs entered in the tournament were from Vital Grandin, Albert Lacombe, William Cuts, Paul Kane.

TENNIS CLUB DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

All tennis club members are reminded of the club doubles tournament to be held the weekend of July 7 and 8. The entry fee is $2 for all events and the entry deadline is Wednesday, July 4. There are sign up sheets at the clubhouse. Players may team up with any other club member and enter in: Men's doubles, Ladies doubles or Mixed doubles. If you do not have a partner sign the sheet anyway if you are interested and the tournament directors will attempt to team you up with someone else. The format of the tournament will depend upon the number of entrants but the tournament directors will attempt to choose something which will ensure a lot of games for entrants.

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BUNNY HUNTERS

St. Albert's Pathfinder Radio Club spent much of the winter chasing 'bunnies' (the term CBers use for a hidden transmitter). The 'bunny' transmits from his or her secret location for one minute then takes a two minute pause and repeats. Over the 'hunting season' Adam Hauptman (left) and Dan Hunt (right) captured the most bunnies and won a trophy and flying trip over the area courtesy of fellow Club member Gary Tribble. The Club, through various fundraisers, collected about $2,000 this year which is slated for a worthy community cause.

St. Albert third in junior lacrosse loop

The St. Albert Blues tied the now league leading Calgary Mountaineers 13 - 13 on Sunday, strengthening their hold on third place in the Alberta Junior Lacrosse League.

The Mountaineers became the league leaders by virtue of a 15 - 10 win over the Enoch Tomahawks on the weekend.

Scoring for St. Albert in the Calgary game was Eric Neumann with four goals, Ron Tarlton with three, and Dan Chetner and Mark Wallace with two each. Leading Calgary was Paul Byrne with five goals and Kevin Melnyk with three.

For the Mountaineers in their victory over Enoch, Byrne collected six points with three goals and three assists, but he was overshadowed by the nine point performance of Guy Green. Green came up with three goals and six helpers.

Enoch currently is in second spot, one point behind the Mountaineers.

A's defeat Builders in thriller!

All good things come to an end. Last night at the Meadowview Diamonds the St. Albert Nu-West A's defeated the LBH Builders in a hard fought 5-4 victory. It was the first loss by the Builders since the season began. The pitching duties were split between Jack Hartley and Dick Bird for the A's. Between them they surrendered just five hits.

The losing pitcher for LBH was Gene Lytwyn, who was replaced in the sixth inning by Dave Lozinski.

The winning run was driven in by Blair Iseke, who had a fine night going 2 for 2 at the plate and driving in at the plate driving in two runs. The contest was filled with errors by both sides, which sometimes happens when two fine teams play as emotionally as these two did.

The victory moves the A's into a tie with the Juniors for second place, both with identical records of 8-3 and still leaves the Builders in first place with a record of 11-1.

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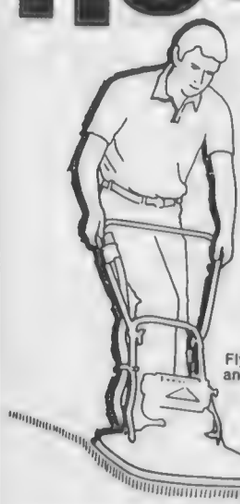

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Team manager Wilf Paul said he can also take men in the 32 - 34 age group if he can't get enough over-35 players.

If you're interested, call Wilf at 459-5263.

Chiefs garner tournament victory in Morinville

By Mike Bargh

Waskatenau Chiefs captured the annual Frontier Daze baseball tournament Sunday as they downed NCABL rival Vimy Blues 10-6 in Morinville.

Chiefs opened early as Barry Kuzminski homered to centrefield in the first inning, giving the Waskatenau squad a 3-0 lead. Import Jim McDonald added another in the top of the third, and it looked like the Chiefs were on their way to an easy victory. The Blues bounced back though. Moe Fagnan mustered a home run. Then Blues starting pitcher Randy Zutz walloped a three-RBI homer. Blues were back in the ball game.

At that point, the Chiefs went on the warpath. The first move was a switch in pitching staff. Harvey Biever stepped down in favor of big Barry Kuzminski. That turned out to be the only change the Chiefs needed as Kuzminski didn't surrender a single run.

Chiefs added insurance runs to cap the victory, which was observed by 100 chilly but enthusiastic fans.

For Waskatenau, the road to the final was not an easy one. They faced Fort Saskatchewan Red Sox of the tough ESBL in the first game of the eight team double knockout tournament. Tied 5-5 in the final inning, Chief Bob Boyd rifled a single. Then Mike Rudko walked, and Ken Prochinski singled to score the winning run. Jim McDonald and Darren Hapke added insurance runs. Final score: Chiefs 8, Red Sox 5.

Then Waskatenau tackled the ESBL's second place Westank Steelers, with the end result 9-4.

TOURNAMENT TIDBITS: The host club, Morinville Manufacturers, bowed out in the first round, 5-3 to Alexander Braves, who in turn were beaten 14-4 by Vimy. Six NCABL squads took part in the eight team tournament. League leading Westlock Red Lions lost 5-4 in the first round to Wetank Steelers. The games were shortened from nine innings to seven due to the late start and imminent rain (which never did surface). Waskatenau took home a $300 purse, with $250 going to Vimy, and $50 each to the semi-finalist Braves and Steelers. Next tournament on tap is the Bon Accord Invitational, July 7-8.

Firearms acquistion certificates available from RCMP

Albertans planning to purchase or borrow firearms during any of the hunting seasons this year are urged to acquire a Firearms Acquisition Certificate from police as soon as possible.

The chief provincial firearms officer in the Alberta Solicitor General's department said today it is believed that a large percentage of people who enjoy hunting have yet to obtain a F.A.C. which is required under federal gun control legislation.

Since January 1st of this year all persons purchasing firearms or borrowing a gun must first obtain a F.A.C. from police and the process takes a few days.

If people wait until the start of the hunting season the volume of applications will result in long waiting periods and many hunters will be disappointed in not being able to obtain firearms.

Under the federal legislation it is illegal for anyone to sell or loan a firearm to another person who does not have a Firearms Acquisition Certificate. The F.A.C.s are issued to an individual for a five year period and the person may then acquire as many firearms as desired.

READY, STEADY, SHORTSTOP

Akinsdale-Braeside shortstop Beth Stewart waits for a ground ball during a game against the Grandin-Sturgeon ladies last night to end the St. Albert Community League Ladies Baseball. The Grandin ladies were anihilated 31-6.

Photo-Al Popil

Baseball people have fun on the diamond, but they also know how to enjoy themselves at a dance. The Saint Albert Minor Baseball Association held its 1979 annual windup dance recently and some of the participants are shown below. Among the highlights was a presentation by Ladies' Auxiliary president Carol Baird to the Association's president Lorne Ross of a cheque, written on a baseball, for $900. The dance brings to a close one of baseball's most successful years. Photos by LaBuick

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by Bob Brewster

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ALBERTA GAMES IN MOTION

St. Albert '79 ALBERTA SUMMER GAMES

If you thought the old-time sound of fiddling had faded away with 'The Don Messer Show,' take heart. Between August 2 and 5, the Summer Games in St. Albert is hosting a Fiddling Competition as part of Festival '79.

"We want as many fiddlers as we can get," said Shirley Martin, Chairman of the Festival's Performing Arts Committee. We'll run it all night if we have to!" The Committee recently sent out about 60 invitations to fiddlers from all over the province.

Alfie Meyer, a fiddling champ who lives in Edmonton, said a fiddling competition is not much different from a sports competition. "People want to see who's going to win. That's what keeps their attention."

Curiosity may motivate a spectator but the $2,500 worth of prizes may have something to do with encouraging potential competitors. First prize in the Championship category, for example, is a respectable $600.

It may be so respectable as to keep the contest from finding judges. "Everytime we ask someone to be a judge, they end up wanting to enter instead," Martin lamented.

The Performing Arts Committee would like to hold the competition in the Bruin Inn on Perron Street, a St. Albert landmark in its own right, but there are complications. Until 1958, legislation in Calgary and Edmonton didn't allow men and women to socialize at city taverns. The Bruin became popular with Edmonton couples, since smaller communities like St. Albert had already legislated 'mixed drinking.' Ironically, legislation could keep the competition out of the Bruin. The ALCB prohibits competition for prizes in a licensed premises. According to an ALCB spokesman, "It might encourage gambling."

Martin hopes the Bruin Inn's petition to host the competition will succeed because the actual presentation of prizes will take place August 5 at the Heritage Day Family Picnic.

She added that the event is as much entertainment as it is a contest. Anyone who has attended the Canadian National Fiddling Contest in Shelburne, Ontario, where hundreds of fiddlers from all over the world compete, would agree.

There are six categories of competition, or entertainment, open to Alberta fiddlers: Novelty, Ladies, Juniors (up to 18) and Seniors (60 and older) begin the competition August 2; Open Competition takes place August 3; and Championship on August 4. Fiddling starts each day at 2:00 p.m.

Registration forms may be obtained from Shirley Martin at Box 1000, St. Albert, T5J 0K1 (482-4831).

You've heard the expression 'fit as a fiddle?' And you've wondered where it came from? Curiosity can be satisfied August 2 - 5 at the St. Albert Summer Games Fiddling Competition.

ZONE 5 UPDATE

Senior Men's Soccer playoffs will be held June 30, July 1 and 2 in Hinton at the Hinton Pioneer Soccer Club. Teams must already have registered.

June 30, July 1 and 2, Grande Cache will host Slowpitch playoffs. Contact Vic Stapleton, Box 300, Grande Cache at 827-2278.

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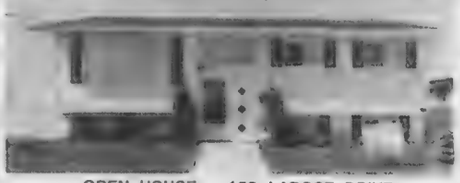

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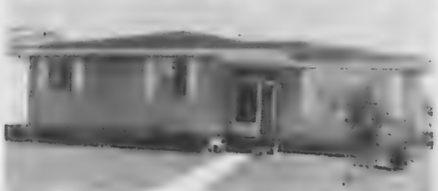

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By Paddi Mills
Consumer & Corporate Affairs Canada

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It is particularly important that you determine the level of services that are or will be provided for this new neighborhood. Be sure and check with town planning authorities and school boards - don't just take a salesman's word for it. There have been many complaints lately of sales people telling prospective buyers that schools or other facilities will be built nearby when, in fact - there are no plans for such!

Zoning is equally important in terms of future recreation areas, location of highways, access to public transportation etc. Be sure and check these things out with city or town planners.

Should you build your own new home -- or buy a builder offered home? Most families opt for the convenience and savings of the builder offered home. Be careful though. Such houses may be offered "as is" or come with options (which often changes the price dramatically). Find out what the extras involve and what the final price will be.

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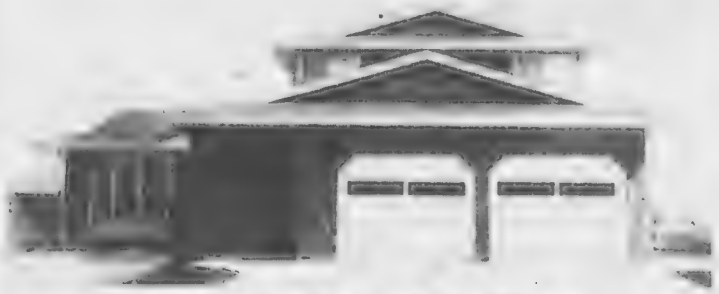

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By Zelda Doyle

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Exquisite bungalow, 1176 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, wood-burning fireplace in living room. Patio doors from kitchen to large cedar deck with second fireplace. The outdoor living area in this home is perfect for family breakfasts and/or tantalizing cook-outs. Completed basement development includes professionally finished rumpus room, 4th bedroom, 3 pce. bath. Double garage **Call Sylvia Stiles Res: 459-8141 or Bus: 458-5595.**

BRAESIDE - $82,900
Immaculate bungalow, 1220 sq. ft., L-shaped living and dining rooms, family-sized kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, completed lower level includes rumpus room, den, 2 bedrooms, 3 piece bath. View property, professionally landscaped. **To view call Sylvia Stiles Res: 459-8141 or Bus: 458-5595.**

WANTED - SOMEONE TO LOOK AFTER THE WRENS
Older Grandin Park crescent. This 4 bedroom bungalow is reversed on the lot. Large windows overlooking park-like yard. Brick fireplace, new kitchen adjacent to dining area with patio doors. Rumpus room and den down. Must be seen. **Call Hazeldene Evans Res: 488-3090 or Bus: 458-5595.**

OPEN BEAM BUNGALOW
Well designed - 1264 sq. ft., offers carport, fireplace, large dining room. Well planned kitchen. Completed rumpus room. Lacombe Park - $86,900. **Call Hazeldene Evans Res: 488-3090 or Bus: 458-5595.**

A TOUCH OF CLASS
Situated on ½ acre - well treed - backing onto a park. Custom built 16 year old split entry home. Grandin Park cul-de-sac location. Offers for sale at $234,000 this 5 bedroom home must be seen. **Call Hazeldene Evans Res: 488-3090 or Bus: 458-5595 for appointment.**

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Set on 1.87 acres within commuting distance. Immaculate 3 bedroom home with formal dining room, main floor family room, main floor games room, hot water heating. Double garage. Upgraded throughout. Asking $95,500 and well worth the short drive. **Call Joy Andersen Res: 458-2386 or Bus: 458-5595.**

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Viscount Estates is the setting for this luxurious custom bungalow. 2180 sq. ft. of rambling space. Enjoy a view of country side from the raised living room, featuring patio doors and circular deck. Unique brick fireplace warms chilly evenings. Full high basement. Private well. Double garage. Only 3 miles from St. Albert. **Call Anne Gamborski Res: 459-8067 or Bus: 458-5595.**

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$82,900
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Spacious 4 level split home with large family kitchen, sunken family room with brick fireplace, 4th bedroom and extra bath downstairs. Front drive garage. Located on quiet crescent. **Call Mrs. Anita Nixon Res: 458-8899 or Bus: 458-5595.**

GRANDIN PARK
Split level home with upgraded broadloom, five bedrooms, two bathrooms. Large rumpus room for entertaining. Double garage. Treed lot, close to schools and swimming pool. Excellent location for children. **Call Janet Williams, Res: 459-5346 or Bus: 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 #6755.**

COUNTY OF STURGEON
Close to Morinville - 80 acres of land - 75 acres in rape, 5 very treed acres, with a spacious 1950 sq. ft bungalow, custom built and designed. 5½ year old, family room sunken off the kitchen with a cozy wood-burning fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, large double garage. Priced at $225,000. **Call Janet Williams Res: 459-5346 or Bus: 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager #6755.**

$62,900
1392 sq. ft. of comfortable living space in the 5 year old semi-detached home. 3 large bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, L-shaped living/dining room with patio doors to wooden deck and large private enclosed yard. Beautifully finished rumpus room as a bonus. Double attached covered carport. Excellent financing available. **Call Joy Andersen Res: 458-2386 or Bus: 458-5595.**

THE SEARCH IS ENDED
Because it's all here in this immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow with main floor family room. Fireplace, patio doors to large wooden deck, ½ bath off master bedroom, attached garage. Well planned basement near completion with second fireplace. Quiet crescent location near schools and parks. **Call Joy Andersen Res: 458-2386 or Bus: 458-5595.**

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This Cedarglen bi-level sits on a lovely quiet crescent Close to all amenities. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, large kitchen, L.R. and D.R., large wood deck off back entrance. Super value at $81,800. **Call Rod McIntyre Res: 458-0132 or Bus: 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager #3226.**

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Two-storey townhome, fully finished. Immaculate condition. L.R., D.R. with sliding doors to patio, large kitchen and 2 pce. bath on main floor, 3 large bedrooms and 1½ baths on upper level. Family room and rumpus room with pool table and laundry area on lower level Attached garage. Must sell $63,900. **Call Rod McIntyre Res: 458-0132, Bus: 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager #3226.**

VIEW OF THE VALLEY
This 1511 sq. ft. bungalow overlooks Big Lake Valley This home includes a double attached garage developed basement and 1.53 landscaped acres Price $149,500. **Call Ron Knowlton Res: 458-6473 or Bus: 458-5595.**

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Ideal family 4 level split with 4 bedrooms, family room fireplace, patio doors, deck and laundry room Large kitchen, draperies. Front garage. Keyhole location Super buy for your families needs. **Call Ivan Andrews Res: 458-1812 or Bus: 458-5595**

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Large well planned bungalow, open beam ceiling, family room, shower in master bedroom, very large lot. Close to all amenities. Front garage. **Call Ivan Andrews at Res: 458-1812 or Bus: 458-5595.**

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Large pie shaped lot, 1521 sq. ft. bungalow. Sunken living room, wood railings, beautiful kitchen, family room set-up. Full wall fireplace, patio deck, front garage. **Call Ivan Andrews Res: 458-1812 or Bus: 458-5595.**

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1440 sq. ft. split level, patio doors off eating area. Well treed backyard plus 2 - 4 pce. baths. Attached garage **Call Arlan Johnson Res: 458-6570 or Bus: 458-5595.**

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Spacious living at its best. This home is located on a quiet keyhole crescent, 3 bedroom split has everything for the growing family. Large open kitchen, sunken family room and study all on main level. Attached double garage and landscaping makes this home ready for you.

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10211 - 95 AVENUE, MORINVILLE
2:00 - 5:00 P.M.
1578 sq. ft. bungalow sunken living room, patio doors off family kitchen and master bedroom, full deck at rear, fireplace, double attached garage. **Call Dave Perron 458-5141 or 458-6280.**

HOME OF THE WEEK

30 GORDON CRES. - $76,500
Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow, new carpeting and kitchen flooring, 2 bedrooms and rumpus room in basement, double garage, beautiful yard. **Call Dave Perron 458-5141 or 458-6280.**

13 GENEVA $73,000
3 bedroom bungalow, cedar wall, cathedral ceilings, finished family room. Close to pool, school, shopping, garage. **Call Maxine Geirger 458-5141 or 458-0290.**

11 BISHOP -- $89,500
Just Isited, 4 level split, 4 bedrooms, attached garage, 2-3 pce baths, built-in china cabinet. Mature trees in backyard. Spotless home. **Call Maxine Geiger 458-5141 or 458-0290.**

1300 SQ. FT. BUNGALOW
3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, sunken family room with fireplace, patio doors. Partial basement development. Offers to $89,000. **Call Marion Berg 458-5141 or 458-0264.**

63 LABELLE CRES. - REDUCED $112,000
Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow, family room with brick fireplace, sliding glass doors to sundeck. Sunken living room off dining room. Attached double garage. Professionally landscaped. **Call Maxine Geiger 458-5141 or 458-0290.**

BIG FAMILY
Small price for this semi-detached home with large bedrooms, 2 half baths, fireplace. Patio doors, rec room and double garage. Try your down payment calling **Gene Checora 458-5141 or 458-0745.**

JUST REDUCED $127,000
Plenty of room to move in this 1950 sq. ft. split, quality earthtone carpeting throughout, sunken family room has fireplace with patio doors leading to large deck, 4 bedrooms with walk-in closet and 3 pce. bath off master. Attached double garage. Fully developed basement. **Call Jeanne Rouse 458-5141 or 459-7586.**

RENTING?
Grandin Village - 4 bedrooms, two-storey, single attached garage, formal dining room with sliding doors onto private courtyard. Priced for quick sale. **Call Jeanne Rouse 458-5141 or 459-7586.**

BEST BUY AT $112,900
Custom 3 level split, English Tudor design. Superbly landscaped, main floor family room, custom kitchen cabinets and pantry, built-in dishwasher, stove and oven, F.P. in L-shaped L.R. & D.R. **Call Jeanne Rouse 458-5141 or 459-7586.**

$64,900
½ duplex on quiet crescent, 2 bedrooms up, 2 bedrooms down, 2 full baths, stove and fridge. **Call Jeanne Rouse 458-5141 or 459-7586.**

$109,000 OR $128,900
New exceptional listings on Lodgepole and Lancaster Cres. Four bedroom homes, fireplaces, sundecks, family rooms. Spacious treed landscaped yards in prestigious neighborhood. **Call Iris McCaffery 458-5141 or 458-1592.**

GRANDIN PARK - TREES
Over 1800 sq. ft. split level on Glenhaven Cres. Built by Custom Builders. Family room, fireplace in living room, open cathedral ceiling. A terrific family home. Basement developed, double attached garage. Priced at $128,500. **Call Iris McCaffery 458-5141 or 458-1592.**

½ DUPLEX - 2 CAR GARAGE
Good starter home, 3 bedrooms, bar type kitchen, rumpus room and extra bedroom in basement, close to schools and shopping. **Call Corry Kliparchuk 458-5141 or 459-5249.**

20 ACRES - STURGEON
Rolling land with lots of spruce trees and other native trees, 1½ acres cleared for building. **Call Corry Kliparchuk 458-5141 or 459-5249.**

LACOMBE PARK - BEST BUY
1258 sq. ft. bungalow, very well constructed, super yard room to build double garage. Fireplace in L.R., basement developed, R.R. games room and bedroom. A great family home in quiet keyhole priced at $79,900 for quick sale. Good mortgage $50,000 at 10¼% can be increased. Sept. 1 possession. **Call June Givens 458-5141 or 458-7910.**

ACREAGE LIVING
Two storey, 3201 sq. ft. on 3.20 acres treed. Family room, huge separate dining, solarium, games room - den - 2 fireplaces, kitchen that is a housewife's dream. Many extras too numerous to mention. If your desire is an acreage, this will be your dream. **Call June Givens 458-5141 or 458-7910.**

PARK-LIKE SETTING
Living, dining and kitchen overlooking gorgeous treed and landscaped backyard. Sliding doors to patio. Basement professionally developed, 2 fireplaces, double garage. A home you will truly love. **Call June Givens 458-5141 or 458-7910.**

CONDO - TRY $4,000 DOWN
3 bedroom, 1½ baths, two storey home for young family paying rent. Priced at $47,300. Mortgage $38,608 vendor would consider second mortgage to qualified purchaser. **Call June Givens 458-5141 or 458-7910.**

JUST LISTED - OUTSTANDING
Claredon built bungalow, approx. 1500 sq. ft. sunken living room, separate dining, huge family kitchen, well constructed with lots of wood. Family room with brick fireplace, patio doors to deck. Good yard, landscaped, room to build double garage. A home you'll love. Priced at $99,900. **Call June Givens 458-5141 or 458-7910.**

GRANDIN PARK - BUNGALOW
3 bedroom bungalow located with many mature trees in area. New flooring in kitchen. Dining and bathroom. New carpet in 2 bedrooms and hall. Close to all amenities. Carport attached. **Call June Givens 458-5141 or 458-7910.**

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ST. ALBERT
OPEN BEAM BUNGALOW

Just listed, this home features 3 bedrooms on the main floor, with 1½ baths. Large kitchen. A master suite in the basement with a sitting room and fireplace. Family room also has a wood-burning fireplace. Enclosed laundry area and workshop. Many more features too numerous to mention. **For viewing call Diana Friesen at 458-7258 or 426-6777.**

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$65,900
Excellent value is available in this 1176 sq. ft. bungalow on a choice quiet street in Morinville. The very attractive floor plan has been partly redecorated. **Call Chris Massey, Res: 459-8262 or Bus: 468-2511.**

NEW LISTING!
Country setting describes this Delwood bungalow across from Park reserve in beautiful Braeside. Double attached garage and an excellent 10½% mortgage. **Call Chris Massey Res: 459-8262 or Bus: 468-2511.**

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AT ITS SPLIT LEVEL BEST
Well maintained yard with poured patio. **Double garage.** Main floor laundry. 3 pce. ensuite off **master bedroom.** Family room with fireplace. **Call Gail Griffiths 459-4461 or 458-8098.**

LOVELY SPLIT LEVEL HOME
On a quiet cul-de-sac in Lacombe Park. **Features 4** bedrooms, 2 full baths, rumpus room, **double garage** and fireplace. **Call Noreen McCallum 459-4461 or 458-9048.**

$6,900 DOWN - 1264 SQ. FT. BUNGALOW
Possibly the best buy in St. Albert - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, rumpus room, den, 6 appliances available, storage shed - all this and more for $75,500. **Call Sam 459-4461 to view.**

QUIET CRESCENT LOCATION
Lacombe Park is the location of this open beam bungalow. Front drive garage, fireplace and much more. **Call Nick Sidoroff 459-4461 or 476-7306.**

MUST BE SOLD
Owner has moved and would like to see this home sold. 2 fireplaces, a large kitchen and family room are just some of the features of this home. **Call Nick Sidoroff 459-4461 or 476-7306.**

FEATURES GALORE
Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow with complete basement development. This home has 2 car garage, fireplace and a professionally landscaped yard. The owner is willing to look at all offers. **Call Al Weiszhaar 459-4461 or458-3829.**

HOME BUYERS OPPORTUNITY
1120 sq. ft. bungalow located in Lacombe Park. A good opportunity for the first time purchaser. This home has a **$52,700** mortgage at 10½% and the owner will consider carrying a 2nd mortgage. Total asking price **$75,900. Call Al Weiszhaar 459-4461 or 458-3829.**

LOVELY BRAESIDE
3 bedroom bungalow in immaculate condition. Finished basement. Situated on large mature lot with attractive landscaping. Call Roy Hodgson 459-4461 or 458-7508

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
Make an offer on this unique two-storey. Comes with 4 **large bedrooms,** family room with fireplace, **upgraded features throughout** - all for only $134,900. **Call Bill Bateman 459-4461 or 429-4291 Pager #118.**

HEAD FOR THE HILLS
And have a look at this beautiful rolling 160 acre farm, **50 miles west of Edmonton. Approx. 100 acres planted in hay. Asking only $56,000. Call Fran Rothermel at 459-4461 or 459-3016.**

SWELL LOCATION
This 80 acre farm 8 miles N.W. St. Albert could offer you the best of country living. 2 year old home, barn, all fenced, planted in grass, dugout, beautiful trees. Call Fran Rothermel 459-4461 or 459-3016.

BLUE CHIP HOME
Beautifully immaculate Cedarglen bungalow located in Forest Lawn. Brick fireplace in living room, dining, nice kitchen, 1½ baths, double garage and assumable mortgage of approx. $60,000 at 10¼%. Asking $91,500. **Call Glenn Way 459-4461 or 458-5215.**

OPEN HOUSE -- 3 AMHERST CRESCENT
SUNDAY, JULY 1 -- 1 - 4 P.M.
SPEAKING OF BARGAINS!
Here's one! $7,790 for down payment on this 4 level split. Comes with upgraded features throughout. **Meet Bill Bateman 459-4461 or 429-4291 Pager #118.**

OPEN HOUSE -- 16 LAROSE DRIVE
TONIGHT -- 7 - 9 P.M.
LACOMBE PARK SPLIT - $89,900
This home is completely developed with a total of 5 bedrooms, family room with fireplace and games room. Offers invited. **Meet Gail Griffiths 459-4461 or 458-8098.**

OPEN HOUSE -- 58 GLENWOOD CRESCENT
SATURDAY & SUNDAY -- 2 - 5 P..
Quiet quality in this sprawling open beam bungalow. 1764 sq. ft. of living offers spacious kitchen, sunken family room, dining room and 3 large bedrooms. $139,900 includes a finished basement, 4 appliances and much more. **Call Randy Mayoh 459-4461 or 458-9525.**

OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE!
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MUST SELL, SLASHED PRICE!
1000 sq. ft. bungalow with partially developed basement, garage and carport. Super buy. **Call Gilean 458-2288 or 458-3297.**

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE
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